

BRITISH MAKE PROGRESS ON ENTIRE FRONT

Desperate German Counter-Attack Fail to Stop The British Advance

GERMANS RAID ENGLISH COAST

Petrograd, July 29.—(By United Press.)—Kovel is rapidly being developed from the south as the Russian armies advanced unceasingly against the Austrians in Galicia. Capture of Brody, military experts pointed out here today, gives the Czar's forces an important strategic advantage. Meanwhile it was believed here today that the Czar's troops are forcing onward to Lemberg.

London, July 29.—(By United Press.)—A German air raid in the early hours of today over Lincolnshire and Norfolk caused "no material damage" according to an official statement today. "Three airships at 10:30 this morning dropped 32 bombs over Lincolnshire and Norfolk without material damage," the war office asserted. "There were no casualties."

At one place, the war office statement continued, the anti-air craft guns drove off the air craft from their objective. Fog hampered the raiders. Yorkshire and Lincolnshire were the principal towns threatened by the German Zeppelins. If there was a direct point of attack by the German air raiders in today's raid, it would be Hull, which is known to be a cruiser and mine sweeper base.

Rome, July 29.—(By United Press.)—The Italian liner Re Italia bound from Genoa to New York, beat off an enemy submarine and continued on her voyage, according to announcement here today.

London, July 29.—(By United Press.)—Two desperate German counter attacks against the positions won in Delville Woods recently by the British were repulsed, General Sir Douglas Haig reported today. The Teutons he said, suffered heavy losses in the attack, which occurred during the night. "Hand to hand struggles northward and northeastward of Pozieres continued without intermission," the British commander-in-chief continued. "We are making progress despite violent opposition."

HEALTH COMMISSIONER TAKES STEPS TO STOP INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Harrisburg, July 29.—(By United Press.)—Drastic precautionary measures to prevent and check the spread of infantile paralysis in Pennsylvania were taken today by Dr. Joseph G. Dixon, the State Commissioner of Health, when he issued an order forbidding children under the age of 16 years to travel on excursion trains from Pennsylvania to New York. To insure the strict compliance with this order, Dr. Dixon stated that a medical officer and an assistant would be stationed at Easton, Pa., and will inspect all trains. Health officers will also accompany all Lehigh Valley excursion trains tomorrow from Mauch Chunk to Alpa.

"MENACE" PLANT BLOWN UP.

Aurora, Mo., July 29.—(By United Press.)—The presses of the "Menace," an anti-Catholic newspaper were wrecked by an explosion of three bombs. No one was injured, although the night watchman was in the building at the time. The bombs had been placed under the floor, which was badly damaged, and some loose paper was set on fire by the explosion.

Miss Virginia Bartles entertained a number of her little friends at a picnic at Locust Lodge today in honor of her twelfth birthday. Mrs. Fred Bartles and Mrs. S. V. Border chaperoned the pioneers. The girls enjoyed a fine day playing in the woods.

"Home Run" Baker had just reached 13 in the season's stolen base record when he crashed into the grandstand or fell into the Yanks' dugout, or met with some other disastrous mishap that took him out of the game.

Advt. The Progress

JIM CROSS LOSES SUIT TO REVERSE PONY DECISION

Will Carry Case Into Court Charging Promoters With Unjust Decision.

Suit was brought by James Cross for his daughter Ruth against the business houses who were in the Kenmar Pony Contest, charging them with an unjust award of the pony which went to Clifford McClure, of Curwensville. Ruth Cross, at the end of the contest, had fully one million more votes than any other contestant but the judges decided in favor of the Curwensville boy as many of the Cross votes were not stamped.

Mr. Cross accounted for these votes not being stamped but other charges were brought against him, charging him with getting votes by fraudulent means. It was proven that many votes were bought and given to Miss Cross. Squire Chorpennin returned judgment against the prosecutor. The case will be carried into court.

SUNDAY CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM.

- 7:00 P. M.—Band concert, sacred music—Victor's Band.
- 7:30 P. M.—Union service of all churches that will participate.
- 1. Invocation—Rev. E. C. Reeve.
- 2. Chorus composed of local choirs, using song book entitled, "Make Christ King."
- 3. Scripture—Gal. 5:16; 6:9—Rev. C. R. Allenbaugh.
- 4. Song—Chorus.
- 5. Prayer—Rev. R. C. Peters.
- 6. Offertory—Chorus.
- 7. Solo—Mr. John R. Phillips, of New York City.
- 8. Address—"The Man vs. The Animal"—Dr. I. A. Downey.
- 9. Song—Chorus.
- 10. Benediction—Rev. Hummel.

ELEVENTH STREET M. E. CHURCH BEING REPAIRED

Stereopticon Lecture to be Given—Boy Scouts Return from Week's Camping

On account of the Eleventh Street M. E. church being closed for repairs there will be no services tomorrow. The congregation will join in the union service held at the Chautauqua tent in the evening. All the week's services will be discontinued until after the reopening on Sunday, August 15.

Sunday, August 6, a missionary stereopticon lecture will be given on the church lawn at 8:00. The subject will be, "By Canoe and Caravan through Africa."

The boy scouts of the Eleventh Street M. E. church accompanied by Rev. R. C. Peters, the pastor and Howard Stewart returned from a delightful week's camping at Camp Ferndale, near Shawville. No accidents marred the pleasures of the week. One of the events outstanding was the visit of the Camp Fire girls of the Eleventh Street M. E. church on Thursday.

Helps Britain Fight

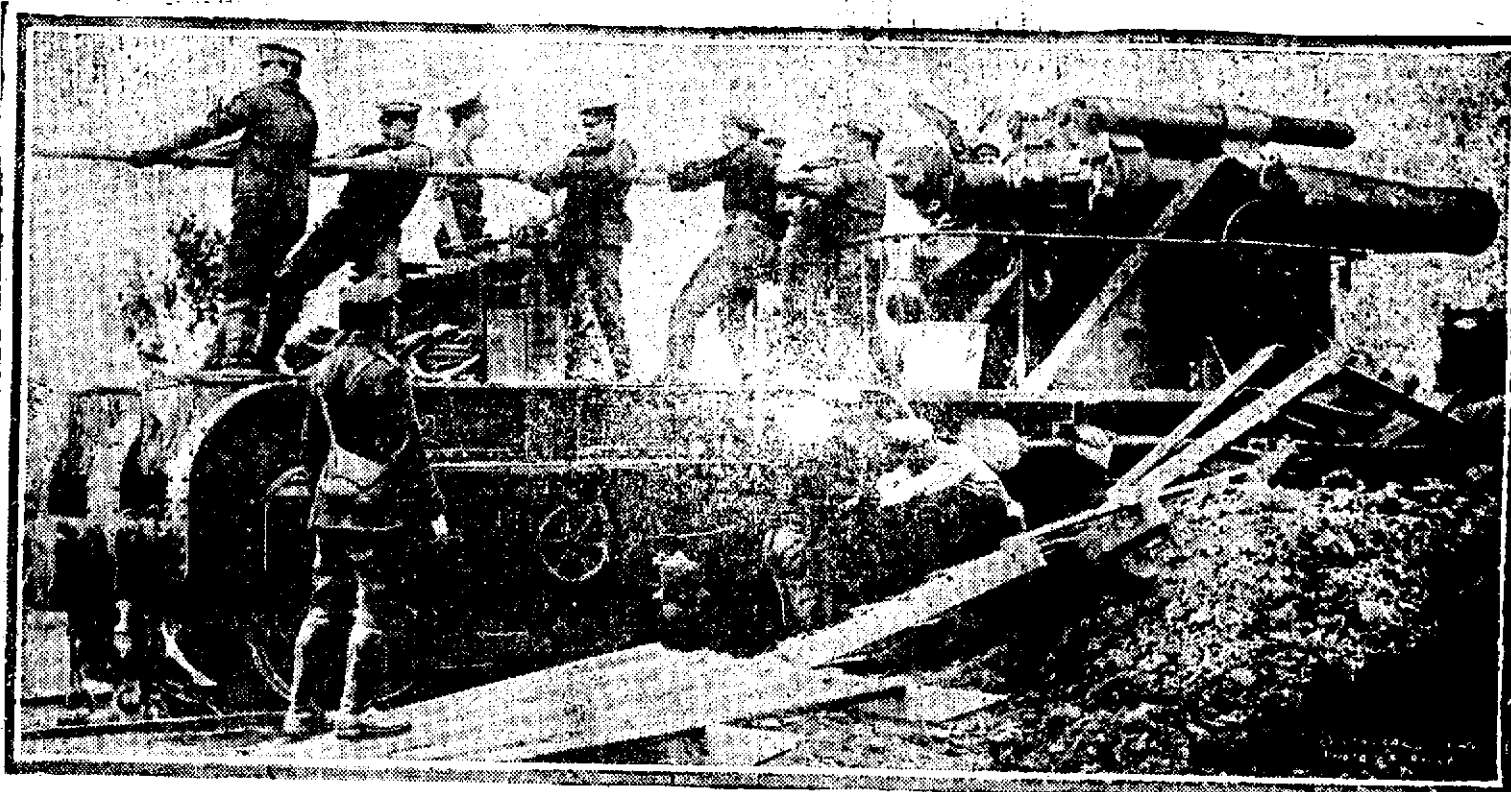


Mrs. David Lloyd George, wife of the minister of munitions, is doing more for the British Empire than any other woman there. She it is who keeps Lloyd George in trim, and he is, with the possible exception of Lord Northcliffe, the most useful citizen Great Britain has in her fight for existence.

THOMPSON—McGOWAN

William Thompson and Marion McGowan were united in marriage July 27, 1916, by Justice of the Peace W. H. Liddle. Mr. Thompson is of West Decatur and the bride formerly lived in Woodland. They will be at home in Woodland after September 15.

Why The British Are Driving The Germans Back



Here are the reasons why the British are driving the Germans back in the great offensive they have carried on for several weeks. They have mounted their great guns, guns supplied by the genius of Lloyd George as war minister, on railway flat cars. These, as is shown in the photograph have been wheeled right up to the firing line. Some weeks ago Herbert Corey, the most famous of the war correspondents, wrote that the British had built 30,000 miles of railway back of their lines. This photograph is the proof of the correctness of his assertions. Never have the Germans, with all their thoroughness, fired their great guns from railway carriages.

DR. SAMUEL DIXON TESTS TRANSMISSION OF PARALYSIS GERM

State Department of Health Superintending Experiments

Philadelphia, July 29.—The eyes of the medical world are today turned upon an experiment being made in this city to determine whether flies are carriers of infantile paralysis germs. The experiment is being conducted under the care of chemists and bacteriologists of the state department of health.

Thirty-five flies, captured in the room where George Edward Bunting, 7 years old, died of the dread disease in Bristol, Pa., last Friday have been placed in a cage with a monkey. Monkeys, according to Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, state health commissioner, are more susceptible to infantile paralysis than any other animal.

If the monkey contracts the disease, it will be positive proof, says Dr. Dixon, that his contention that flies carry the germ and probably spread it over New York and other cities was correct. Should the animal die its fluids will be injected into rabbits and mice to determine whether it is possible to transmit the culture through the blood.

Spiders and wasps are also carriers of disease, Dr. Dixon believes, and he has issued a statement advising mothers to keep their homes carefully screened and cobwebs swept from crevices.

BREWERS WANT AMENDMENT TO PROHIBITION LAW

Denver, Colo., July 29.—(By United Press.)—An amendment to the prohibition law and six other measures will be referred to the voters of Colorado at the November election.

The bill initiated by the brewers to permit of the sale of Colorado made beer in the state is easily attracting the most attention. The other six include the medical examination and license act passed by the legislature but opposed by the chiropractors and other recent schools of drugless medicine.

Better facilities for the treatment of the state's insane, abolition of the state tax commission and extension of civil service are proposed. The use of state school funds for farm loans and a proposal relating to the hunting of cattle on the range are the two remaining measures to be voted on.

NASHVILLE BISHOP 75 YEARS OLD.

Nashville, July 29.—Rev. Thos. Sebastian, the bishop of the Catholic diocese of Nashville, was the recipient of many congratulations today on the occasion of his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. The venerable bishop is known as one of the most learned prelates of the church in America and is the author of many books and pamphlets on religious subjects. He was born at Hamilton, O., and received his early education at the famous seminary at Bardonia, Ky., completing his theological studies at the North American College in Rome. Previous to becoming bishop of Nashville in 1894 he had served for many years as rector of St. Mary's Seminary of the West.

Led The Australians.



Gen. Sir William R. Birdwood was the commander of the Australian troops who rushed the German trenches at Pozieres in midnight attack.

The Australians raced forward through the darkness and stormed their way over the German defenses, finally gaining a footing in the village, which they extended, until within a few hours they held all the positions on one side of the main street. After the first fury of the fighting had passed the conflict settled down into a series of charges and local attacks; the German artillery started firing to cut off the Australians from the British lines with a certain of fire. At almost the same time the British artillery tried the same tactics to cut off the Germans in the village from reinforcements or supplies. The British guns started another curtain of fire at the other side of the village and the Australians and Germans who remained fought it out, encircled by a wall of exploding shells and flying bullets.

Better facilities for the treatment of the state's insane, abolition of the state tax commission and extension of civil service are proposed. The use of state school funds for farm loans and a proposal relating to the hunting of cattle on the range are the two remaining measures to be voted on.

AMBASSADOR PAGE COMING HOME.

London, July 29.—Walter Hines Page, the American ambassador to the Court of St. James, sails for the United States today on a month's leave of absence. While the primary purpose of his trip is to obtain a much-needed vacation, the first he has had in three years, it is understood also that he will confer with the state department at Washington on the recent "blacklist" and other questions that have arisen between the United States and England as a result of the war. The ambassador is accompanied on his trip by Mrs. Page.

Mystery Surrounds Burning of Old Shacks of Darkey in County Jail

Two Prominent Curwensville Men Seen Setting Fire to The Four Shanties--No Arrests Made

Deep mystery surrounds the burning of several shacks on the Holden Road, belonging to Ferdinand Wright, a negro about 55 years of age, who for the past ten days has been in the county jail charged with trespassing. The fire was of incendiary origin and was started about twelve o'clock last night and burned for over two hours. Two large chicken coops, a one story house and a small stable were burned, entailing a loss of about \$400.

Several months ago, Wright was notified to vacate the property by A. H. Kittleberger, who claimed to be the owner of the land. Wright refused to do so, saying that he had been given permission to settle there, build a house and clear and farm the land by Hon. Charles E. Patton, who owns a strip of land connecting with that of Mr. Kittleberger.

The dispute was taken before Squire Dale and after surveys had been made, it was found that the shanties were on the land of Mr. Kittleberger who immediately posted trespass notices and notified Wright to vacate. Wright refused to comply with the notice and was brought before Squire Dale and sentenced to ten days in the county jail for trespassing. His sentence expired today.

MUST HAVE JOBS WAITING BEFORE MEN ARE SENT FOR

Number of Men Wanted Generally is Overestimated by Farmers

Topeka, Kansas, July 29.—(By United Press.)—The state employment bureau announced today that it won't call an army of eastern laborers to the Kansas harvest fields next summer until it has a job for everyman called.

JUST LIKE A WOMAN!

London, July 29.—(By Mail.)—The quick wit of a London barmaid saved her employer a heavy fine today when two detectives attempted to arrest under the anti-treating law. "Two quarts of beer, please, miss," ordered one of the men as the pair sat down at a table in the "pub." The barmaid brought the beer, accepted the detective's money and was about to turn away when the sleuth arose with a triumphant smile. "Now! I've caught 'em, haven't I?" "Not on your life," was the quick come-back. "You ordered two quarts of beer and you got them. Now you drink them." Then, turning to the other detective, she asked "What's yours?"

The negro had been several years in building them, carrying the wood for miles. He raised chickens and sold the eggs to earn a living, raising the feed on part of the land for which he paid taxes to the borough of Curwensville. All the furniture was burned and a banjo which the old darkey had possessed since childhood was destroyed.

Two prominent Curwensville residents were seen traveling toward the scene and were followed. The trailer kept silent until he saw the men setting fire to the house. He then called to the men who ran into the woods, where they remained in hiding for about a half hour when they came out and set fire to the other buildings. After completing their nefarious work, they escaped through the woods. No effort has been made by officials to place them under arrest although their identity is well known. No effort was made to save the buildings so that when the old darkey returns he will find the shacks, the fruit of several years labor, burned to the ground and his chickens and other possessions sold for almost nothing.

YOUNGSTOWN DENTIST IS FASTING AGAIN

Geneva, O., July 29.—(By United Press.)—Dr. H. G. Huffman, Youngstown dentist who three years ago fasted 47 days and regained his health after physicians said he would surely die of stomach trouble within a few months, is now nearing the end of his third long fast. He has not tasted food for 29 days. Last year he fasted 31 days. Dr. Huffman told the United Press today that he would do without food this time a few more days so that his system might be fully rid of poisons.

Mrs. Huffman, who married the dentist at the completion of his fast last year at Camp Phoenix, near here, joined her husband in the food taboo a few days ago.

DON'T FORGET

Commencing Tuesday, August 1st, we will close our stores at six o'clock during the hot summer months, every evening except Monday and Saturday. One of the prime necessities at Camp Phoenix is a soft bed, to afford a cushioning for the bones. Two weeks after Huffman ends his fast he is strong and well. He is now mostly skin and bones.

SHAW BROTHERS, WALKER & LOY, FRED SHOPE GROC. CO.

Charles Golcharies, of Milton, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Wright Bigler on Second Street.

T. L. WALL FAIR AGENT VISITS MANY FARMERS

Makes Trip From Hepburn To Troutville--Finds Every Farmer Enthusiastic

EXHIBITS WILL BE NUMEROUS

In further pursuance of the plan of visiting farmers to lay before them the plans for the County Fair, T. L. Wall on Wednesday morning, through the country from Hepburn at the edge of Jefferson county, in the vicinity of Hepburn to Troutville. Mr. Wall and wife have a fine dairy and farm which they have developed with capital and hard work.

They have an excellent herd of Gurnsey cattle—pure bred and some of which we expect to see at the fair as well as samples of hogs and poultry and apples and pears.

S. L. Kester also has a combination farm, dairying and fruit and grain raising.

William Fentz, where the next stop was made, is breeding Belgian horses besides running a large general store. A pure bred Stallion belonging to a company of farmers is kept at this place, and we hope to have at the fair some of this stock, from different farms. The next visit was to the Knob farm of E. M. Davis the veteran Granger and his wife, Katherine, where much of the above work has been carried on by their two sons V. and W. E. Davis—the latter of whom is secretary of the County Agricultural Society and also of Penna. State E. M. Davis has for many years been noted for the very high quality of butter which he supplies to the customers in Clearfield and for his cured meats and other special articles, some of which it is hoped will be brought to the fair.

At Nelson Walker's hay making yard in full swing. Here a fine grade Gurnsey calf raised by the daughter, was seen. Passing through the Woods settlement where every evidence of thrift and plenty was observed, short stops were made at Clyde Kendall's and in the Chestnut Grove country at Sidney Smith's—where they produce honey and take special care of the buckberry crop in connection with general farming. T. L. Kor's and at Drueker's. Turning off the state road, at coal hill, brief stops were made at Perry Auerand and Jackson Ben-sall's.

At Troutville Squire Keene's apple orchard was just in season and was likely to have been found out in his hay field or in his office dealing out justice to his neighbors. A short trip was made toward Fauds. W. P. Wingert a member of our County Agricultural Society Executive committee was at a neighbors with him binder cutting rye but his wife explained the things of the farm. Some fine Leghorn chickens and Berkshire hogs were seen, mountains of hay were going into the barn and an old field so long that the farther end was out of sight.

The generous hospitality of Adam Moot and wife ended in our stopping for supper. They are raising, besides corn, wheat, oats, etc., a good supply of that best farm product—boys and girls—to habits of industry and thrift. After all what better product can be exhibited at the fair!

In the evening Troutville Grange was pleasantly and profitably attended. After the business and literary programs were concluded the meeting of the County Fair were explained to the members present by the representative and considerable interest manifested.

Miss Agnes Craddock, of Curwensville, formerly a resident of W. H. Haysport, and well known there, has been appointed one of the teachers in the preparatory college of the Constantinople College for Women and sails on the Oscar II from New York City, on August 17th, for Copenhagen, Denmark. Miss Craddock is a graduate of West Chester Normal School.

With Tommy Leach, Arthur Smith and Charlie Dooin participating, with their team, Rochester fall on legs a regular "Old Home Week" celebration.

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SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 29, 1916.

PROGRESSIVE MERCHANTS.

It is with the greatest of pleasure that we carry an announcement of three West Side stores, who will close their stores at six o'clock beginning Tuesday, August 1, 1916. Their customers should so arrange their buying that all work can be done at these stores before six P. M.

JERSEY SHORE KNOWS A GOOD THING.

Before the first performance, every Chautauqua ticket had been sold, and guarantors sat through the entertainment without having a feeling that possibly the show would be costly and without a hope that the big tent would soon fill up.

EVERYBODY SHOULD GO.

Tomorrow night at 7 P. M. there will be a sacred band concert at the Chautauqua and at 7:30 P. M. a union service of all the Clearfield churches that will participate. Needless to say, there will be no charge to anybody for this concert, it being purely a religious meeting.—In another column we direct your attention to the program for tomorrow evening.

IN DEAD EARNEST.

Those back of the County Fair are to be congratulated on the way they are going about the general advertising of the fair among the farmers. The field men are on the job every minute and the results of their labors will be a good county fair. Let us not expect to much this year. Remember we are just starting and we can not be expected to compare favorably with any of the fairs in the central part of the state who have had the benefit of years of experience and have built up a large patronage. Keep in mind that a start this year means greater things next year and it will not be long before people for miles around will be talking of the Great Clearfield Fair.

OUR FACILITIES FOR JOB WORK

ARE AT YOUR DOOR—
Doesn't Matter Where You Live.

THE PROGRESS
CLEARFIELD, PA.

IF YOU HAVE EYE TROUBLES

Come in and consult our Eye Specialist who will be here

MONDAY, JULY 31st

for one week only; they will tell you how to relieve your eyes. We invite all who suffer with tired, aching eyes, headaches, trouble to read and sew, to come in and consult our eye specialist.

This Examination is FREE

and is part of the services that we offer to our customers, past, present and future.

Good
Glasses
as Low as

\$1.00

Our Eye Specialist RUBIN & RUBIN, will also show and explain the Shur-On and Shellux mountings, Tonic and invisible lenses and all the latest in glasses.

DON'T NEGLECT THIS OPPORTUNITY.

RUBIN & RUBIN

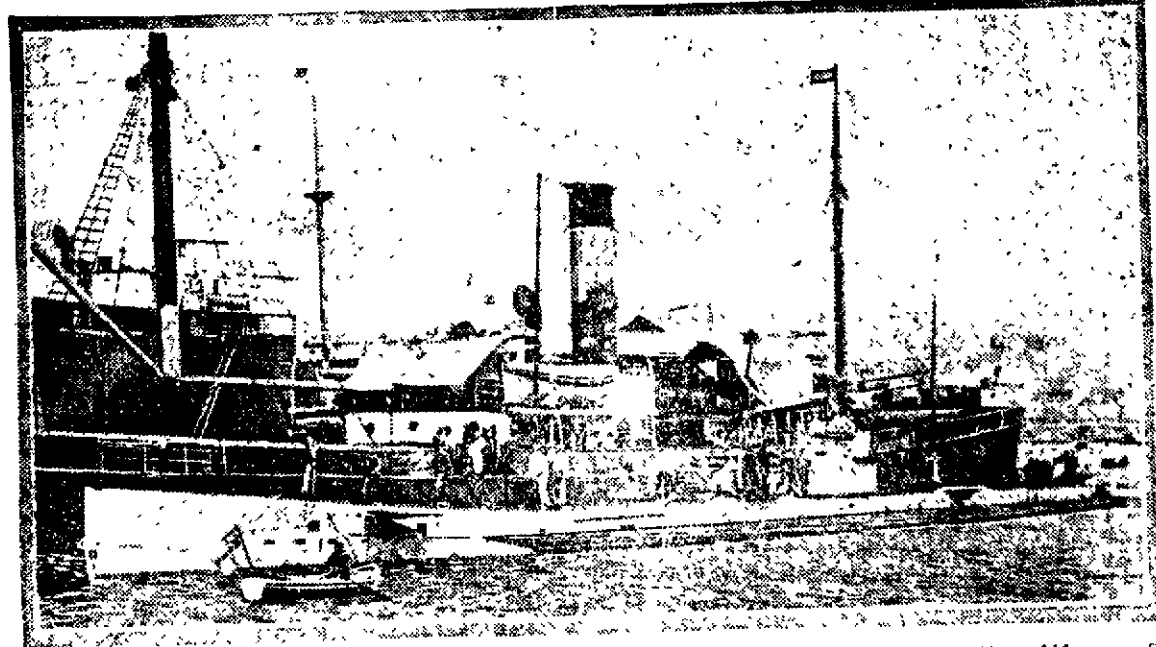
Harrisburg's Leading Eye Specialist will be at this drug store for one week only.

MONDAY, JULY 31.

Careful Attention to School Children
Special Attention to Nervous People

Woodward & McPhersons
Drug Store, Clearfield, Pa.
OPEN EVENINGS

Giant Submarine Carried Letter From Kaiser to Spanish King.



This is the giant German submarine which carried a letter from Kaiser Wilhelm to King Alfonso. She went out through the North Sea and the English Channel eluding the whole British fleet just as the Deutschland did. This photograph shows the vessel in port alongside the interned German steamer Roma. The submarine carried the interned sailors medical supplies.

Today's Geographic Study of The Great European War Zone

The reported recent successes of the Turks over the Italians focuses the war-news searchlight on Tripoli of Barbary, a section of northern Africa which is described as 'a land of little promise' in a war geography bulletin issued by the National Geographic society from Washington today.

Tripolitania occupies the land along the Mediterranean sea from the Tunisian frontier to the Gulf of Sidra. From the coast southward, with an average width of 40 miles, runs a plain called Jettara. At its southern end rises with a steep ascent a chain of mountains commonly called Jabel, of which the most famous part is Jabel Gharian. These mountains form a sort of tableland which slopes slightly southward till it reaches Hamada-el-Homra, a flat, rocky plateau of about 40,000 square miles covered with little red stones, absolutely dry and arid. In the south of the Hamada is the land of Fezzan, a collection of oases in a country of dunes and desert. Fezzan forms a wedge of sparsely inhabited land into the great Sahara.

"The coast of Tripoli, which extends over a length of 1-100 miles, offers few natural harbors. The harbor of Tripoli itself is dangerous, because of the many rocks which lie at the entrance. It is only on the eastern coast of Cyrenaica, which is sometimes called the Marmarica, that we find two harbors of the very best quality: Bomba and Tobruk but as neither has a hinterland, their value is more strategic than commercial. Tobruk is less than a hundred miles distant from the Egyptian frontier.

"What is the population now inhabiting Tripolitania, that immense area of 400,000 square miles (more than half the size of the republic of Mexico)? No exact census exists, but all competent observers agree that it hardly exceeds 800,000. That means about two inhabitants to the square mile. The settled population inhabits an area of 10,000 square miles—about one-twenty-first part of the whole island.

"In Tripoli every native calls himself with pride an Arab. As a matter of fact a certain number of Arabs came into the country with the Mohammedan conquest of North Africa in the sixth century A. D. But the peninsula of Arabia was never so densely populated that it could send away many emigrants. The Arabs conquered North Africa and converted its population to their religion. A few of the conquerors remained in the country and these are still fairly pure representatives of their race; they live in nomads, or Bedouins, in tents, and move with the season from one camping ground to another. Their number is difficult to estimate, but it is about 50,000. The rest of the population, the settled part, are Berbers; their blood is mixed with that of Arabs, and also of negroes. The negro element, which we find everywhere in Tripoli, has its origin in the slave traffic of former days, which brought thousands of Sudanese to the coast of the Mediterranean.

"Agriculture and cattle-raising are the chief resources of Tripoli, but they flourish only in small patches; fertile land we find on a narrow strip along the coast, in the region of Jabel Gharian and in Cyrenaica. The product is barley which in the last few years has superseded wheat, olives and vines. Barley is shipped mainly to England, but the crops are subject to great variations, owing to the uncertainty of rainfall.

"Much has been said in the press by Italian political writers about the grandiose prospects of the country. These prospects are mainly based upon the supposition that Tripoli was, under the Roman empire, a province of flourishing agriculture and

enormous wealth. There can be no doubt that Tripoli once saw better days, although the accounts of some of the ancient writers seem to be exaggerated. The causes of the decline are manifold and far from clear. The decline commenced when Rome's power began to weaken. The wild tribes of the desert, which had been kept down by force, took advantage of Rome's weakness and attacked the boundaries of the colony. The elaborate system of irrigation could only work when there was absolute security. When peace was no longer assured, the agricultural work was hindered in its work.

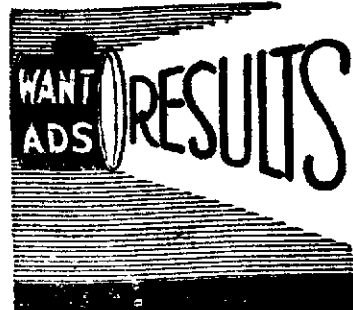
"A second cause of the decline of the country—which is, however, still a point of controversy—is a change in the climatic condition of the region. There is probably some truth in this assertion. Every man who has seen, in the midst of the desert, the ruins of Roman castles and villas comes to the belief that some mighty power is responsible for such a change. A great tragedy has been enacted here.

"A local tradition says that the bad behavior of the women prevents the clouds from giving rain. Apart from the droughts, which are sometimes of five, seven and even ten years' duration, we find the invading sand dunes another great enemy of agriculture. Quite near to the palm gardens around the city of Tripoli one can see sand dunes rising to a height of about 70 feet.

"Some fifty years ago Tripoli decayed, with a certain right, the grandiose names of 'the Key to Central Africa' and the 'Queen of the Sahara.' Today these glories are of the past. Once Tripoli was the great emporium of the trans-Saharan trade. Not far from Europe, and by its situation in the Syrt nearer to the heart of Africa, it was the gateway of the trade with Central Africa. Large caravans arrived laden with the goods of the Sudan and the Niger countries. These goods were ostrich feathers, ivory skins, minerals and slaves. The slave traffic was the most remunerative article of that trade.

"The decline of the trans-Saharan trade began when the representatives of the European powers protested against slave trade.

"But more important than all these causes just mentioned was the advent of European control of the Niger countries and Hausaland. Shipping was started on the great rivers Niger and Benue, and the communications with the west coast of Africa were greatly improved. The new route, by ship and rail is safer, cheaper, quicker than that of nearly 2,000 miles across the Sahara where water is scarce and robbers abundant."



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to Greater Results
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Fashion Hints By Margaret Mason

(Written for the United Press)
Little goldfish in a bowl,
Birdies in a cage,
You must now be all dressed up
For it's quite the rage.

New York, July 28.—The modern woman, seemingly surfeited with trimming herself and incidentally trimming her husband, has turned her attention to trimming up the household canary and the family goldfish. At least, if not the canary and the gold fish personally, she has their domiciles all dolled up.

Birdcages have become fantastic dreams of beauty and decorative art. No self respecting canary, linnet, or thrush can be expected to trill in anything but a cage of rush or willow from the peasant realms of Europe, or a wire and lacquer cage from China's shores. Japanese reed cages also are permissible but birdie simply must have one of these three decorative influences for surroundings.

Merely! Just fancy how plebeian and inartistic nowadays would be that proverbial bird in a gilded cage. Cages are positively not being worn gilded this season.

Of the lovely willow cages, some of which are fashioned by peasant hands in the Black Forest and yet others in Brittany and probably most over in New Jersey or Brooklyn, there are those in the natural toned willow, those stained grass green and those enameled white or pastel pink or blue.

Even those willow cages feel the Chinese influence however, or at least their owners do, for milady hangs a Chinese jade bracelet to a short string of jade beads suspended from the middle of the cage for the songster to sway on in lieu of a prosaic swing. From the bottom of the cage she fastens with a thumbtack a Chinese tassell green and gold.

The real Chinese cages are gorgeous in their scarlet green or black lacquer, ornate with gold. Round, oblong, square and octagonal they are, and some shaped like pagodas two or three stories high. In the inner cages the water and seed dishes are of carved jade or ivory, beads and tassels deck the outside and all ways there is the bracelet swing.

As for the little fishes, red and gold, their crystal abodes are iridescent bubbles of antique Venetian glass of divers fantastic shapes. Some high huge goblet shapes, others shallow bowls poised on slender stems, two handled Grecian urns of rainbow tinted glass and one, the quaintest of all, is a squat and sturdy crystal clepsydra.

Many of the round glass aquariums are raised on standards of carved or enameled wood and hand painted in water lilies and deep sea floral on the outside of the glass.

Yet another simple and effective of line are the oblong and square aquariums, crystal clear.

Feathery green water plants and the decorative branches of Chinese "Thousand-years-green" make a fairy forest for the fishes and most artistic and modern note of all in latest fish fashions are the marbles of green glass that strew golden gravel floor in the bottom of every aquarium that is a la mode.

NATIONAL TENNIS CAMP ON THE WAY EAST

Lake Minnetonka, Minn., July 29.—(By United Press)—William A. Johnston, tennis champion of the United States, appeared here today in the Northwestern tourney at Deerpark. Johnston is enroute east to defend his title. His home is at Portland, Ore.

Other experts appearing on the courts today were H. V. D. Jones, Oregon champion; Clarence Griffin, national doubles champion, who is Johnston's doubles partner and G. Grant Wickersham, former Pacific Northwest and Oregon titleholder.

UNCLE SAM HAS GOOD WORD FOR THE BRICK ROAD

U. S. Office of Good Roads Gives the Principal Advantages of the Brick Roads

Washington, July 29.—(By United Press)—Continuing its advice on road-building the United States office of Good Roads today discussed brick as a building material.

Forty-four years ago the first brick road in the United States was constructed in Charleston, W. Va.

"The experience of forty-four years," says the U. S. office of Good Roads, "has demonstrated that it is entirely practical to construct satisfactory brick roads."

"These roads," says Uncle Sam's experts, "now are giving general satisfaction, when properly constructed and it is probable that their mileage will continue to increase rapidly."

The principal advantages of the brick road according to the government road service are:

1. Durability under practically all traffic conditions.
2. They afford easy traction and good foothold.
3. Easily maintained and kept clean.

The only disadvantage attributed to this type of road is the high initial cost. This is largely offset, it is figured, by the low maintenance and general stamina of the road.

The best type of brick road, in the opinion of the government road experts, is a good brick laid on a sand cushion, with a substantial concrete foundation.

The most essential factor in the building of a good brick road is the selection of a suitable brick. The United States road men recommend bricks made from shales and fire clays of the "lean" varieties. The shales are red while the fire clays produce a light-colored road. The brick chosen should be hard, rough and uniform in size.

Although a definite speculation as to crushing strength is not necessary, good paving brick should withstand a pressure of from 15,000 to 20,000 pounds per square inch.

For the brick road, a concrete foundation is advisable, but where the traffic is light, broken stone will often suffice. Should stone be used, it should be put on in courses, the largest stones at the bottom, and should be from 8 to 10 inches deep.

The more satisfactory concrete base may be a composition of one part Portland cement, three parts sand and five to seven parts broken stone or gravel. This should then be covered to a depth of two inches with a clean sand, spread dry. On this sand cushion the bricks are laid on edge and at right angles to the line of the road. Each alternate row should begin a half a brick in. Ramming and rolling complete the road.

TWO FARMS FOR SALE

One of them has from \$1500 to \$1800 worth of timber on it. One mile from P. R. R. Good barns and good houses on both farms.

A. McGrath Estate, Grampian, Pa.

J27-tf

The
Original
Malted Milk
Nourishing
Delicious
Digestible



The powder dissolves in water. Needs no cooking—Keep it on hand. Rich Milk, Malted grain extract in powder. The Original Food-Drink for all ages. For infants, invalids and growing children. More nourishing than tea, coffee, etc. In the home, or at Hotel and Club. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers, and the aged. Substitutes cost YOU—Save Price



A Concrete Garage is Safe, Economical and Everlasting

Why risk keeping a valuable automobile in an ordinary building? You can build an everlasting, fireproof, rust-proof, danger-proof garage of concrete. The floor of a concrete garage cannot become saturated with oil and the walls cannot burn. It is easy and costs little to build a strong, durable garage with

ALPHA PORTLAND CEMENT

—the cement that is tested hourly by expert chemists to insure accurate proportioning of the raw materials, thorough burning and uniformly fine grinding. No cement lacking in binding power can keep an ALPHA plant. Every pound must be pure and of full strength.

A copy of "ALPHA Cement—How to Use It" is yours for the asking. It explains how to build garages, chicken houses, foundations, walks, driveways and many other concrete improvements at small cost. Call for this big, illustrated book.

Clearfield Hardware Company
Contractors', Builders', Mine and Mill Supplies, Clearfield, Pa.
CONCRETE FOR PERMANENCE

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson V.—Third Quarter, For July 30, 1916.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, I Cor. i, 18, to ii, 5. Memory Verses, i, 22-24—Golden Text, Gal. vi, 14—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

It is not many weeks since we had a Whitman study in I Cor. ii, and now we are to have three studies in the letters to the Corinthians, with another a few weeks later. The epistles tell us of the church in this age and how we should live to glorify God, and therefore these studies ought to be most helpful. May the Spirit speak to our hearts. Sosthenes, who is associated with Paul in this epistle, was one of the rulers of the synagogue who was privileged to suffer shame publicly for Christ's sake (i, 1; Acts xviii, 17). The church of God at Corinth meant the company of sinners who had become saints by believing the good news concerning Jesus Christ and receiving Him as their Saviour.

How great sinners they had been is seen in chapter vi, 9, 10; but, being purchased with precious blood, they were now in Christ Jesus, saints, washed, sanctified and justified, wholly by the grace of God, apart from any merit or works of theirs (i, 2-4; vi, 11; Acts xx, 28). They were saved by the cross of Christ, which is the power of God (i, 18). Christ Jesus was made unto them, as He is to all believers, wisdom and righteousness and sanctification and redemption (i, 2, 1, c, 20), for all that Christ is before God He makes His redeemed to be. As He is so are we in this world (i John iv, 17), which may mean that as He is before God so He makes His people to be even while we remain in these mortal bodies. There is another truth in this, and that is that as the world regards and treats Him we must expect the same, for we are here for Him, in His name, as His witnesses.

Although the standing before God is Christ of every saved sinner is so absolutely perfect, yet in these mortal bodies we are weakness itself, so that he had to reprove these believers as being carnal because of their envying and strife and factions, standing for this or that teacher instead of glorying in the Lord alone (ii, 20, 31; iii, 1-7, 21-23; iv, 1, 22). Because of their unworthy conduct some were weak and sickly and some were dying, forgetting that if we would judge ourselves we might escape much chastening of the Lord (chapter xi, 30-32). We must expect trials, but we shall never have more than He will give us grace to bear (chapter x, 13), and we should be careful not to bring unnecessary trials upon ourselves. The wisdom of this world and every arm of flesh we must persistently turn away from, and, though we may be foolish and weak and base and of no account in the eyes of the world, yet if fully yielded to Christ He will be glorified in us. Apart from Him we are nothing and can do nothing, but we can do all things through Christ, who strengtheneth us (iv, 10; John v, 5; Phil. iv, 13).

Probably the greatest reason why our Christian experience does not measure up to our standing, why we are not as to our daily life what we ought to be, is because we fail to grasp by faith what we really are in Christ, and, not seeing the fullness which is already ours in Him, we try to attain to it by our own efforts. If we only know by believing what is written what is the hope of His calling and what the riches of the glory of His inheritance in the saints and what is the exceeding greatness of His power toward us (Eph. i, 18, 19), we would live better lives because of what we really are in Christ before God. Next to the assurance of what we are now because of His finished work there is nothing so purifying, separating, uplifting, as the knowledge of what we shall be at His coming (I John iii, 1-3). Note what is written in this epistle concerning it in chapters i, 7, 19; vi, 2; xi, 20; xv, 28-31; xvi, 22, and may the thought of fellowship with Him in His kingdom and glory make us more gladly willing to have fellowship with Him now in humiliation and suffering (I John i, 3; Phil. iii, 10). He is pleased to call us "laborers together with Him," and yet He does it all, working in us both to will and to do of His good pleasure (chapter iii, 9; Phil. ii, 13; Heb. xiii, 20, 21). We are bought with a price, even the precious blood of Christ, that we may be temples of the Holy Spirit, who worketh in each one as He will when He can have the right of way in us (chapter vi, 19, 20; xii, 7-11).

The one only foundation is Jesus Christ, the sure foundation (chapter ii, 11; Isa. xxviii, 16; I Pet. ii, 6), all else being as sand, a refuge of lies (Matt. vii, 26, 27; Isa. xxviii, 17). But we may be safely on this foundation and yet so build, so live, that the building, the daily life, not being acceptable to God, shall not be approved in that day, but rejected and the believer suffer irreparable loss and find himself just barely saved—saved as by fire (chapter iii, 12-15). This was evidently what Paul had in mind when he spoke of denying self that his service might not be disapproved or rejected (chapter ix, 23-27; R. V.). We may not judge others till the evidence is all in, but we may and should judge ourselves always by the question: Will He approve? Is this of the Lord?

Not the least perplexing angle of the Cincinnati-New York trade was the fact that "Old Master" Mathewson asked to be traded to the Reds.

OSCEOLA MILLS

Miss Martha McKelvey, of Pittsburgh, is the guest of the Miss McClarens.

Miss Alice Maiken, of Philadelphia, is visiting her friend, Miss Mary Moore. A moonlight picnic was held in her honor at the grove on the old race course on Monday evening. Those present report having had a good time.

Lee Caterwood, of Detroit, is spending his vacation with his parents and young lady friends here.

Miss Edith Hartman, of Harrisburg, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Brown.

Prof. Radebach returned on Wednesday from a visit to his old home at Penfield. He reports the hay crop in that section of the county as being very large.

The Presbyterians had an enjoyable picnic at Glenola Park on Thursday. The rain in the evening dampened the air but not the good will and fine time which all enjoyed.

Miss Miriam Brown is conducting a class in calisthenics in the school building. This is a fine opportunity for the girls in town, one which the boys would appreciate.

The services in the Presbyterian Church next Sabbath evening will be conducted by Prof. J. E. Radebach, which will consist of an illustrated temperance lecture. The views used will be of special interest to all temperance and church workers.

William McFeeters and son, of Williamsburg, are visiting Grandma McFeeters.

Mrs. A. L. Edwards and son, Lee, are visiting her parents at Carlisle.

Mrs. A. S. Brown and family left on Thursday in their auto for Ebensburg, where they will visit the family of Mrs. P. Cosgrove. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Cosgrove were intimate friends in their school days.

Hon. C. H. Rowland was a business visitor in town on Thursday.

WM. S. HART IN "THE ARYAN."

Wm. S. Hart, the acknowledged peer of all Western character portrayals, will be presented at the Opera House on Monday evening in a gripping drama entitled "The Aryan." It is declared that this is one of the most interesting stories in which Hart has ever appeared.

The text of the play is as follows: "Off written in blood so that all men may read runs the code of the Aryan race; our women shall be guarder." And a man of the white race may forget much, friends, duty, honor, but this he will not, he can not forget. Hart plays the part of a rugged man of the desert, who, having been fleeced of his fortune by a degraded woman of the lawless town, turns against the feminine sex. He becomes the ruler of the renegades in a self built mining town, utterly despising women for ensuing years, until he is awakened to the code of his race by a gentle, fearless girl who trusts him. The play is unusual in many other things besides the theme, and there are thrills upon thrills throughout the entire five reels.

SOLUTION OF SWEETNESS

Milk is our most perishable and cheapest food. It must be kept cold and free from contamination. Even then, during hot weather you are too frequently disappointed in finding your milk tainted or sour, unless you are using the Perfectly Pasteurized milk supplied only by the

Pasteurized Milk Co.
H. & C. Phone 59. 25 St.

Don't Crowd Your Ad.

By BREER.

Some advertisers make the mistake of trying to crowd a page of type into a few inches.

Display your ad. Make it catchy.

If you buy a few inches in a newspaper don't try to make them carry a couple of hundred words. Newspaper readers will not wear strong glasses to read small type.

When you decide to advertise a certain article pick out its best points. Then briefly tell what they are. Emphasize in big type.

Then you'll get results.

White Approved By Congressional Leaders



A perfectly sane and sober man in congress, and, in fact, in all Washington, may wear a white summer suit without attracting unpleasant attention, as these photographs prove. For here is the majority leader, Claude Kitchen, of North Carolina, in a suit which might attract attention in northern cities. Here, too, is James R. Mann, leader of the minority, in a similar suit. Mr. Mann, of Illinois, is a plain matter of fact citizen from his neck down. Otherwise he is known as a very able citizen. Neither fears white. In fact, white is the unanimous choice of the House of Representatives.

Admiral Winslow, Commander of The Pacific Fleet, Retires Today

Washington, July 29.—With the retirement of Admiral Cameron McRae Winslow, who today turns over the command of the Pacific Fleet to Rear Admiral Caperton and goes on the retired list on account of age, the United States Navy loses one of its ablest and most honorable and useful servants. His career, from the date of his graduation from the naval academy in 1875, has been full of honors and credit, and few officers of the navy have served in so many different capacities.

Admiral Winslow comes of the famous naval family of that name, being a nephew of the Winslow who commanded the Kearsage in her famous battle with the Alabama. He was born in the District of Columbia and entered the Annapolis academy in 1870.

His first sea duty after graduation was in the "big ship Tennessee" on the Asiatic station, 1875-77. Other vessels he served in includes the Constitution, Pensacola, Kearsage, Albatross and Terror to 1895. He was advanced several numbers for extraordinary heroism during the war with Spain. While a lieutenant in 1893 he most gallantly led a small party of volunteers to cut the Cuban cables off Cienfuegos, Cuba, in order that the Spanish forces might be cut off from all communication with Spain.

For three hours the American sailors in the boats were under the heaviest kind of fire from the Spaniards on shore, but Lieutenant Winslow and his men bravely kept at work until two of the cables had been cut. Lieutenant Winslow was at that time in command of the Nashville. The lieutenant and his men also grappled a third cable, but the fire of the Spaniards was so terrific that they had to drop it. Shortly after Lieut. Winslow's launch was taken in tow by a steam cutter from the Nashville he was struck by a rifle ball in the left hand. The wound was painful, but he was able to continue in command.

While holding the rank of commander and in command of the Charleston Winslow made a cruise from New York around the coast of South America with Secretary Root as a passenger. Subsequently he was on duty at the Bureau of Navigation, and served as naval aid to President Roosevelt. He was the first officer to command the torpedo boat Cushing, one of the first vessels of this type commissioned in the navy.

Admiral Winslow is known as one of the most skillful navigators in the navy and it has been said of him that he knows the Atlantic better perhaps than any other officer. It was Admiral Winslow who some years ago started the Sandy Hook pilots and New York harbor tug captains by bringing the battleship New Hampshire up to the New York Navy Yard without the assistance of a pilot.

Admiral William B. Caperton, who succeeds Admiral Winslow in command of the Pacific fleet, is also a well known veteran of the naval service. He is a Tennessean and was graduated from Annapolis in the same class as Admiral Winslow. He

has held the rank of rear admiral since that 1813. When he first went to sea it was with the old man-of-war Hartford, and from that time to this he has been part of the evolution of the navy, with conspicuous appointments to land duty alternating with the routine service at sea that has taken him about the world again and again. He visited officially the Paris exposition of 1878 and the Queen's Jubilee in London in 1897. He was present at the inauguration of President Gomez in Caracas, Venezuela, and of President Gomez at Havana. His appointment to the command of the Pacific fleet comes as a reward for his recent distinguished services in the work of restoring order in Haiti and San Domingo.

"Hoosier Poet" Dead.



James Whitcomb Riley.

James Whitcomb Riley, known wherever English is read as "The Hoosier Poet," died the other day at his home in Indianapolis. Death was due to a stroke of paralysis.

On Oct. 7, 1915, the entire state of Indiana celebrated Mr. Riley's sixty-second birthday. Similar celebrations were held throughout the country as a tribute to him.

CHICAGO RACE REVIVAL MEET CLOSES TODAY

Chicago, July 29.—(By United Press)—Two weeks of a revival in horse racing ended here today with the staging of the Gold Cup handicap, a \$2,000 purse being split among the first four finishers. The revival was held under the auspices of the Illinois Jockey club, composed of a score of Chicago merchants. They plan to meet shortly to determine whether an attempt will be made to make the return of horse racing here permanent.

Subscribe for The Progress.

NEW INVENTIONS OF SECOND YEAR OF THE WAR

Germans introduced liquid fire. Germans introduced asphyxiating gas. Germans introduced lachrymose vapors. French introduced air torpedoes discharged from aeroplanes. French introduced aeroplanes carrying cannon. Germans introduced merchantman submarine. British introduced use of nets in trapping submarines. Italians introduced avalanche warfare, creating avalanches by shell fire. French and British invented anti-gas masks. Germans introduced steel arrows discharged from aeroplanes.

WANTS

SALESMEN—Two high grade men to represent the largest manufacturing concern in its line in the country; former selling experience not necessary; men only from 28 to 40 years of age, weight above 150 pounds, and of age, weight above 150 pounds, and experience, will be considered; must be able to furnish bond and give best of references as to INTEGRITY, SOBRIETY AND ABILITY; reply in detail in own handwriting. Address J. M. room 44, Goldschmid Building, Altoona, Pa. J.29-3tc.

WANTED — Carpenters. steady work. High wages. Apply William Linker company, General Contractors for Moshannon Bank building, Philadelphia. J.28-4t

FOR SALE—One large seven passenger Oakland touring car, new, with all the latest equipments. For sale cheap. Apply 1204 Eighth avenue, Altoona, Pa. J. 24-1w.

FOR SALE—One genuine Hallet and Davis piano for sale; fine inlaid walnut case; beautiful tone, and practically new. I will sell at great sacrifice to cash buyer; good reasons for selling made known to buyer. Write for particulars to Lock Box 25, Woodland, Pa.

FOR SALE—Vol. 3, 4, 5 of Public School Method, late edition. For sale under value. Address A, this office. J. 28-3t.

FOR SALE—Horse and buggy. Dark brown horse of 950 pounds. Safe driver. Buggy in good shape. Harness will go in the deal. Will sell cheap. Write to Ben Post, Hyde, Pa. 1 wk. p. J. 24.

FOR RENT—3 room house on the South Side of the Mrs. Ida E. Weaver's double house on South Front St. Water, gas, electric light and city steam. 10 room house. Inquire of A. E. Leitzinger.

WHO CARES IT'S HOT?

H. W. Pooler sells ice cream, 25c per quart. Special prices per gallon; nice ripe tomatoes; new potatoes, 25c per peck. Free delivery. H. & C. Phone, 461-B.

Big Business Recognizes Publicity.

By BREER.

In latter years the biggest enterprises in this country have recognized the value of advertising. The men in charge of their advertising campaigns are paid splendid salaries. In fact, no branch of the business receives more attention. Publicity and advertising form the keynote of success.

If big business needs advertising doesn't small business need it?

Every man in business needs advertising. If his business is a success he needs advertising to keep it so. If his business is struggling liberal advertising will build it up.

OUR DAILY BIRTHDAY PARTY

Max Simon Nordau, eminent writer and leader in the Zionist movement, born at Budapest, 67 years ago today. Booth Tarkington, one of the most successful of American novelists and playwrights, born at Indianapolis, 47 years ago today. Rt. Rev. Thomas S. Byrne, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Nashville, born at Hamilton, O., 75 years ago today. Thomas S. Martin, United States senator from Virginia, born at Scottsville, Va., 69 years ago today. Rear Admiral Cameron McRae Winslow, who retires from the navy today, born in the District of Columbia, 62 years ago today. Dr. William F. Slocum, president of Colorado College, born at Grafton, Mass., 65 years ago today. Stephen M. Sparkman, representative in congress of the First Florida district, born in Hernando County, Fla., 67 years ago today. John T. (Chief) Myers, catcher for the Brooklyn National league baseball team, born at Riverside, Cal., 64 years ago today. George W. Cutshaw, second baseman for the Brooklyn National league baseball team, born at Wilmington, Ill., 29 years ago today.



Breaking Records for Results—that's what our Little Want Ads are doing for everybody who tries them

Chicago experts advise keeping an eye on the White Sox. Nothing doing. Its a waste of eyesight.

Subscribe for The Progress.

DAMMERS



Eyeglass Special

One Day Only—CLEARANCE

Dining Hotel Parties

Monday, July 31, 1916

OFFICE HOURS

10:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

I offer you a guaranteed pair of perfect vision, gold-rimmed glasses. First quality lenses, elegant cases including the "Kaiser" Scientific Eye Examination as low as

\$1.00

The reason I have stood head and shoulders above all others failed in—I examine eyes by simply looking into the eyes without test charts or drops or asking questions.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Commencing Thursday, May 4 I will be in my Altoona office every Thursday.

507 CHESTNUT STREET

Philadelphia

Pebl Building, Lancaster

Eckert Building, Altoona

Goldschmid Building, Altoona

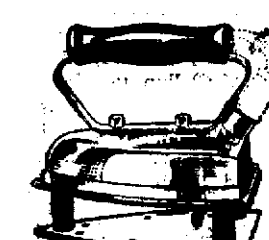
BIDS WANTED

Sealed bids for the furnishing of coal and kindling to the schools of Lawrence township for the coming year will be received until 12 o'clock noon August 12th, 1916. Right reserved to accept or reject any or all bids.

M. V. MAPES, Sec'y.

R. D. E. Clearfield, Pa.

Universal Iron Week JULY 24th. to 29th.



Do your Ironing in your coolest room

UNIVERSAL IRONS

Consume less current because they concentrate heat at the corners and edges. Because they store heat so rapidly that you can shut current off by pulling out plug and continuing to iron. Guaranteed for Five Years—Lasts Much Longer.

\$3.50 Irons at \$2.79

McNEEL BROTHERS

This is the week for fancy Sugar Loaf Pineapples \$2.25 dozen

Tomatoes are coming better, Northern grown stock and sweet

Long juicy sweet Watermelons are now at their best

Home grown Red Raspberries 15c basket

All kinds of fancy Dainties

R. C. Shaw Grocery Co.

At the Opera House

"THE HOUSE OF FEATURES"

TONIGHT
"WHO PAYS?"
 A strong drama featuring Ruth Roland and Henry King
"Slim's Repentance"
 Comedy
"Hearst International News"
CURRENT EVENTS
 Among other interesting events shown is the Military funeral of Captain Boyd who was killed at Carrizal.
"Paramount Cartoon Comedy"
 Fun in Drawings

MONDAY
 Triange Film Corporation
 PRESENT
WM. S. HART
 With Bessie Love and Louise Glaum
 In
"THE ARYAN"
 In 5 Reels
 A virile drama of the West, with an unusual twist to the story. This is one of Hart's best pictures and a real thriller from start to finish.
Hank Mann
 in
"His Bread and Butter"
 Two Reel Keystone Comedy

Plenty of Electric Fans and Good Ventilation.
MUSIC BY THE ORCHESTRA
 First Show Starts at 7 O'clock.
 Adults, 10 Cents. Children, 5 Cents

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Miss Ruby Hale White held her dancing class last evening at the Country club.
 Miss Margaret Row is visiting her friend, Miss Clara Moore at Gram-
 Miss Strom, of Harrisburg, is spending the week-end at the home of G. Webb Shillingford on Old Town Road.
 Harold Wilson and Miss Esther Knapp motored to Tyrone today to meet Miss Strom of Harrisburg.
 Miss Josephine Kratzer had her tonsils removed yesterday at the Clearfield hospital.
 Mrs. F. M. Cardon and daughter Miss May Cardon left today for a month's stay at Clifton Springs on account of Mrs. Cardon's health.
 Ted Wright and Albert Hinkle motored to Mahaffey last evening to visit the campers.
 Miss Jennie Leavy and Miss Jessie Mitchell returned last evening from a few days visit with relatives in Wood-
 Misses Mary Hastings and Millie Buchanan motored to Reynoldsville today to spend the week-end with Miss Hastings' cousin, Miss Dorothy Elliot who was chosen to christen the submarine.
 Mrs. Clara Moore entertained the French class yesterday at her home on Second street. An excellent luncheon was served.
 Tom Wallace and Cortez Bell visited the campers at Mahaffey last evening.
 Miss Dorothy Baldwin of Williamsport is visiting her aunt Mrs. George Read on Old Town Road.
 Miss Della Lloyd of Brisban is the guest of Miss Alta Boyce.
 Mrs. and Mrs. G. Webb Shillingford entertained at dinner last evening at their home on Old Town Road. Cover was laid for eight.
 Fred Kragle returned last evening from a trip to Philadelphia.
 Clark and Hazel (leave tomorrow for an extended visit to Pittsburgh and Law-
 Carl Hamilton and James Maxwell of Curwensville, spent the evening in Clearfield.
 John Graham, of Bald Hill, transacted business in town yesterday.
 John McLaughlin and Bernard Nelson spent last evening at "Camp Wilder."
 Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Long and children and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Long, of Olanta, motored to Clearfield today accompanied by Miss Maria Beaton, who has been spending a few days with them.
 Mrs. Adam Hutchinson, of Glen Ridge, and sister, Mrs. Duryer, of Clumber, were shopping in town yesterday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Peters and daughter, Violet, and granddaughter, Margaret, left today for Clearfield, where they will join relatives and motor to Reynoldsville to spend Sunday.
 Mrs. Pearl Reith and two children, of Pittsburgh, are visiting at the home of J. F. Shade on Daisy Street.
 C. W. Evans, of Punxsutawney, is spending the week-end in town.
 Mrs. S. C. Russell and W. A. Ganoe of Curwensville, motored to Clearfield today to shop.
 Miss Carrie McKendry returned to her home in Hastings today after a visit with Miss Laura Bailey.
 Miss Anne Fissell, who has been spending the past month with Miss Elizabeth Toole left yesterday for her home in Harrisburg.
 Mrs. Lippert, of Punxsutawney,

OBITUARY

Clark Dunlap, who was buried last Sunday from the Mt. Zion Church near Olanta is the subject of the following sketch. His was one of the largest funerals ever held in this county and the following obituary will be interesting to all who knew Mr. Dunlap.

He was aged 38 years, 11 months and 17 days, and leaves a wife and seven small children, namely Sylvia, Charlie, Paul, Thelma, Byron, Perry, an infant daughter, an aged father, and mother—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dunlap—three sisters and four brothers, to mourn his loss. He was an affectionate husband, a kind and loving father, and his family will mourn his death most keenly.

The funeral services were held at Mt. Zion Church Sunday last, with interment in the cemetery connected therewith, at 1:30 P. M., the following ministers officiating: Rev. O. B. Poulson, Wallaceton; Rev. C. A. Biddle, New Millport; Rev. Brandt, Altoona.

The following relatives from a distance were at the funeral: Lewis Dunlap, Warren L. Dunlap, Clem H. Dunlap, Wayne A. Rowles, all from Ohio; Robert E. Dunlap and wife Greensburg, Pa.; Mrs. H. J. Hocker, Juniata; Mrs. Geo. C. Waite, Tyrone; Charles L. Dunlap and family, Reynoldsville; David and Archie Dunlap, Mrs. Clara Morron and Mr. and Mrs. William Rice, DuBois; Roy Dunlap, Brisban; McClellan Peoples and wife, Mrs. Lewis Rowles, Pine Grove; Frank Dunlap and wife, Utahville; William Hile and family, Millar Bloom and family, Mrs. Hipps and Mrs. Guppy, Lumber City; John N. Hile and son, Ira McCracken and wife, Kernmoor; McClellan Rowles and wife; Fred Dunlap, Jr., and family, John H. Dunlap and family, Merma and Elva Cathcart, O. T. Tobias and wife and Mrs. Francis Snyder, Clearfield; Orvis Carson and family, Madera.

The pallbearers were three brothers, Warren, Clem and Wm. Dunlap, of Akron, O., and John R. Clint and Creight Rowles, of Olanta.

Friends, neighbors and relatives furnished the choicest of flowers in profusion.

The crowd was estimated at between 1,000 and 1,500, and was much the largest ever in attendance at a funeral in that cemetery.

Brother thou hast gone and left us, And thy loss we deeply feel, But 'tis God that hath bereft us; He will all our sorrows heal.

Brother thou art in thy grave now, Cold and silent is thy bed, But in Heaven we hope to meet thee, Where no farewell tears are shed.

and Mrs. Love, of Falls Creek, who have been spending a few days with their husbands at the Witmer Inn left this evening for their homes. Lippert and Love have the brick contract for the new high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Miss Jennie Neff, of La Jose, were shopping in town today.

Misses Mary Leitzinger, Emily Gaulin and Kate Rossner, who are camping at Mahaffey, spent the day in town.

Misses Betty Dufton, Magdaline Davis and Dorothy Baldwin, Ed Dufton and Emory Gearhart motored to Crystal Springs last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Good, of Patton, are visiting Mrs. Good's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bigler.

Porter Stewart and friend, Mr. Minermeyer, of Pittsburgh, are spending the week-end in Clearfield.

Mr. Chipman, of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of Sam Stewart.

More Orientals Fighting For the Allies.



The latest contingent of orientals to arrive in France to fight for the allies are natives of Anam. Some thousands of them have been landed in France and are now on the western front.

CURWENSVILLE

David Young, one of the hustling citizens of Glen Richey spent several hours in town Thursday evening, and attended the big session of K. of P. lodge. Mr. Young is a candidate for Outer Guard of the Grand Lodge, and held the position of D. D. G. C. of this county for a number of years.

Pennsylvania railroad is putting in a concrete culvert under their tracks which crosses the run a short distance below their station. This is the stream that the sanitation committee of the Civic club want the borough to cover and put in a sanitary condition, from the Joe Test property at the head of Filbert street to the creek. The greater length of which passes through residence or private properties.

Robert V. Miller an employee of the Summit sole leather tannery, was stricken, at an early hour Friday morning, by paralysis. During the day his condition was considered quite serious, but at this writing (Saturday morning) he is much improved. Mr. Miller was a resident of Clearfield for a number of years, but removed to Curwensville some eight years ago and has worked in both of the tanneries at different periods. He was the solo alto player in the Keystone band and will be greatly missed by that body during his convalescence.

Lewis L. Hile, one of the "push ahead" merchants of Ansonville, transacted business in Curwensville for a few hours on Friday evening journeying to the county seat to look after an invoice of separators, etc.

Oliver T. Korb, DuBois' monument and tombstone manufacturer, was a town visitor Friday taking some orders for work in his line.

Fred Hopkins, special agent for the American Tobacco company, was in Curwensville on Friday looking after business matters along his line. He is always a welcome visitor in this town, having lived here and worked in the Reeser drug store and for A. Z. Wolf.

Julian Ginitzky, employed as a roller at the Summit sole leather tannery, had the misfortune on Friday to get the second finger of his right hand under the roller, with the result of it being crushed considerably.

The game of base ball between Curwensville and Surveyor teams on Athletic Park grounds Friday afternoon, was not of much interest to the spectators. The visitors were so far outclassed in the science of base ball that one is safe in the statement that they put up no game at all. Score, 18 to 4, in favor of the home team.

Mister and Mistus Jeremire Robkins singin skule came off in the Academy of Music Friday evening at per schedule, and created a tremendous lot of fun for those who were in attendance. The entertainment was under the supervision of the Willard Entertainment bureau, of Franklin, O., assisted by the best home talent of the town. The proceeds were for the

benefit of the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church.

Captain J. E. Kratzer has in his possession a war relic which he prizes very highly. It consists of a complete set of chessmen which were whittled out of common blocks of wood by General Banks, when he was a prisoner at Danville, being held there for exchange by the confederates. Each piece is perfect and can hardly be told apart from a set that would come from a regular dealer. When the General was released he was so glad to get away that he quite forgot his ideal chessmen, and the Captain, who was also a prisoner at the time, gathered them together and brought them home with him at the close of the war. Some years ago Mr. Kratzer endeavored to locate the family or some relative of General Banks, with the intention of giving to them his prize, but was unable to do so, hence he still retains possession of them, and would not part with them now.

The Protected Home Circle, an insurance society of Curwensville, held its regular monthly meeting in the K. of P. hall last evening. The most important business being the installation of officers. After a small routine of business was transacted the members adjourned to the Riddle restaurant and partook of refreshments.

Killed With Woman



Lieutenant-Colonel Mathey C. Butler, of the Sixth United States Cavalry, was shot to death at Alpine, Tex., the other day by an enraged husband. H. J. Spannelli, manager of the principal hotel in the little town, invited the colonel to take an automobile ride with him and Mrs. Spannelli. On a dark street he stopped the auto and opened fire on the officer and Mrs. Spannelli. Both were killed.

Ah, gravity! Manager Fleder Jones, of the Browns, points out that his team still has 17 games to play with the Mackmen.

Sunday with the Churches

First Baptist Church
 Rev. Norman J. Meeklen, Pastor.
 9:45 Sunday School.
 11:00 Morning worship.
 Theme, "The Testament of Jesus."
 6:30 Baptist Young People's Union.
 No evening service.
 You are cordially invited to attend these services.

English Lutheran
 Rev. C. R. Allenbach, Pastor.
 9:15 Sunday school.
 10:30 Morning worship.
 Theme, "Lose Life vs. Find Life."
 6:30 Christian Endeavor Society.
 There will be no evening service in the church. The congregation will join in the union service at Chautauqua tent.
 A cordial invitation is extended to all, especially those who are not affiliated with any church to come and worship with us.

Presbyterian
 Rev. E. C. Reeve, D. D., Pastor.
 9:45 Adult Bible class.
 10:30 Morning worship.
 11:45 Sabbath school.
 2:30 Sabbath school at Reedsville Chapel.
 7:00 Young People's Meeting.
 No evening service during July and August.
 7:30 Wednesday, Midweek service. Service lasting 45 minutes.
 Everyone cordially invited to all the services of the church.

Eleventh Street M. E.
 Rev. Robert C. Peters, Pastor.
 No services tomorrow.

West Side M. E.
 Rev. J. W. Long, Pastor.
 9:15 Sunday school.
 10:45 Morning worship.
 Rev. R. C. Peters will preach.
 2:30 Junior League.
 6:45 Epworth League.
 No evening service.
 7:30 Tuesday, Class.
 7:30 Wednesday prayer and praise service.

Meeting of Sunday School board following.
 Warm weather is here but you will be just as comfortable in the church as elsewhere. Come and worship with us.

Trinity M. E.
 9:30 Sunday school.
 10:45 Morning worship.
 6:30 Brotherhood meeting.
 7:30 Evening worship.

United Brethren
 Rev. B. J. Hummel, Pastor.
 9:45 Sunday school.
 11:00 Morning worship.
 Sermon by Rev. J. E. Ott
 2:00 Junior Y. P. S. C. E.
 6:45 Y. P. S. C. U.
 7:30 Evening worship.
 Sermon by Rev. J. E. Ott
 7:30 Wednesday, Prayer meeting.
 Followed by official board meeting.

Woodland M. E.
 11:00 Morning worship.
 3:00 Worship.
 Stoneville.
 7:30 Evening worship.
 Woodland.
 "We may come to the Lord's table right, but we cannot stay away and keep right."
 "Every Lord's Supper should make us appreciate Calvary more sincerely."

Episcopal
 Front and Cherry Streets.
 Rev. Joseph Johns, Pastor.
 9:30 Sunday School.
 10:45 Second service.
 7:30 Evening prayer.
 A cordial welcome to all.

St. Francis Catholic
 Rev. Father Ryan, Pastor.
 8:00 First mass.
 10:00 High mass.
 2:00 Sunday school.
 7:30 Vespers and Benediction of Most Blessed Sacrament.

Allen A. M. E. Church
 Rev. J. W. Brown, Pastor.
 11:00 Morning service.
 12:00 Class meeting.
 3:00 Sunday school.
 7:00 Christian Endeavor.
 8:00 Evening worship.
 8:00 Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

Glen Richey Methodist Church
 John G. Ward, Pastor.
 9:45 Sunday school.
 11:00 Morning worship.
 Theme, "How to Master Environment."
 7:30 Evening worship.
 Theme, "Unbelief and its Punishment."
 7:30 Thursday evening, prayer service.

DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY

One Hundred Years Ago Today.
 1816—Publication of the census figures showed New York City to have a total population of 100,619.

Seventy-Five Years Ago Today.
 1841—A vessel arrived at Washington, bringing from Italy the statue of George Washington to be placed in the national capitol.

Fifty Years Ago Today.
 1866—An armistice was agreed upon in war between Austria and Italy.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.
 1891—Gen. James S. Clarkson, of Iowa, was elected chairman of the National Republican Committee.

REPTON SCHOOL

For Younger Boys

Admirably located in center of private park, 25 miles from New York. Bridges the gap between home and the larger school. Specially selected faculty trains the young boy to be the manly youth. Healthful, invigorating athletic sports encouraged. House mother. Private farm insures pure food. Catalog. Address O. C. ROACH, Headmaster Box C 21, Tarrytown-on-Hudson, N.Y.

LOST—Crescent brooch set with amethyst and pearls. Lost on Market Street between Second and Third or in one of the stores along Market Street. Reward if returned to R. at Progress office.

NOTICE TO COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS.

Until further notice the bus leaving Court House corner at 7:30 and returning from club at eight will be discontinued.

BRILLIANT ADVERTISEMENTS

By Carolyn Wells.

Each day I read the war news grim, And shudder at the pictured scene; O'er sad tales my eyes grow dim, I rage at politics unclean. Then I turn from the dull routine Of current national events, To new Brendette or Pia Pastrine, I love to read advertisements!

The editorials I skim, Skipping the pretty bits between; The accidents to life and limb From taxicab or locomotive. I spy a new, dread, war-machine— Then turn to where the page presents A special sale of black menswear! I love to read advertisements!

The page of Women's Way and Whim Has some few bits for me to glean; It advertises Suretydine, Or Try Bolini's Baking Beans; Perhaps a House of Blue Mafine, Reduced today to ninety cents! Or some new sort of Household Linen, I love to read advertisements!

L'Envoi:
 Editor, you are wise, I ween, So couldn't you the news condense, And have more "Ads," clear, terse, and keen? I love to read advertisements!

PICNIC NOTICE

Bradford Grange No. 1219 hold their eighth annual picnic Thursday, August 10

in the Irvin Grove two miles north of Woodland Station.

Refreshments will be served in the grove.

All persons are cordially invited to join us on this social occasion.

Speaker, Prof. Hubbard, of Lock Haven.

J. R. WILSON, Secretary.

jy24-27-31-a3.

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

Reductions In Summer Merchandise, Savings of 10 to 20 per cent.

THERE WILL BE ON SALE:

A SMALL LOT OF LADIES' HOSIERY

Small sizes, 25c goods at 13½c
 Odd lot of Belts, 25c and 50c values at 13½c and 25c each
 A few ladies' Handbags at half price.
 A lot of Ladies' Neckwear at half price.
 Odd lots of Corsets to close out \$1.50 values, small sizes 49c
 Parasols—Ladies' and Children's at 20 per cent. discount.
 One lot, 4 patterns, 25c goods at 12½c
 One lot of 10c goods 8c
 Yard wide unbleached Muslin, 10 to 20 yard lengths 7c
 \$1.25 Matting Suit Cases at 80c
 9x12 Matting Rugs are worth \$3, our price \$2.50
 8x4 Linoleums in good assortments of patterns, at the old price of \$1.00 yard

WAISTS

\$3.25 Wash Silk Waists, \$1.96
 All our new Silk Organdie and Voile \$1 and 96c Waists 50c
 Odd lots of Waists 49c, 50c, and 62c each
 All our Umbrellas that sell from \$1.75 to \$5.00 at 20 per cent. discount.
 Remnants—Hundreds of yards of Remnants of Dress Materials, Ribbons, etc., at special prices.

TOWELS

Our Towel Special will be continued during this sale.
 Turkish Towels, 10c up
 Huck Towels 5c up
 A 10c Towel Free with \$1.00 purchase.
 A 5c Towel Free with 50c purchase.

A FEW HOUSE DRESSES

\$1.00 value at 80c
 A small lot of Wrappers, small sizes \$1.00 values 80c
 A lot of Girls' Dresses, 98c values at 79c
 76x90 Bleached Sheets 50c
 76x90 Unbleached Sheets 50c

LOW SHOES

About 1,000 pairs of Men's, Ladies' Misses' and Children's Oxfords, Pumps and Low Shoes of nearly all styles, to close out at bargain prices.
 Lot Ladies' High Shoes in Patent, Gun Metal, etc. \$3.50 and \$3.00 values at \$2.45
 Impossible to tell in detail all the different styles in low shoes. Come in and look at them.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Supply your grocery wants at our Grocery Department, the largest assortment and the best merchandise.
 E-Z and Mason's Glass Jars.
 Jar Caps 25c dozen
 Jar Rubbers 5c and 10c
 A new Jar Cap, white crown, an improvement, at 35c dozen
 Best New York Cheese 23c pound
 Pure Peanut Butter 15c pound
 Pure Cocoa 35c pound
 Bamboo Handle Brooms 50c
 Purify Shaker Salt, the kind that does not get hard, 10c box
 Ox Tongue, large cans \$1.00
 Silver Cream Silver Polish, 25c
 Big Assortment Dishes, 10c each
 Black Flag 10c and 23c
 Small Chick Feed 3c pound
 Oyster Shells and Grit 1c lb., 100 lb. bag 75c
 Parowax, package 10c
 Granulated Sugar, 8½c, 25 lb. bag \$2.10
 Poison Fly Paper, 2 envelopes 5c
 Spee-Dee Cleanser, 15c
 (Used where soap and powder fail)
 Baker's fresh Coconut in cans 10c

ROSS & WOODS

Market Street Clearfield, Pa.

BRITISH MAKE PROGRESS ON ENTIRE FRONT

Desperate German Counter-Attack Fail to Stop The British Advance

GERMANS RAID ENGLISH COAST

Petrograd, July 29.—(By United Press.)—Kovel is rapidly being developed from the south as the Russian armies advanced unceasingly against the Austrians in Galicia. Capture of Brody, military experts pointed out here today, gives the Czar's forces an important step toward Kovel. Meanwhile it was believed here today that the Czar's troops are forcing onward to Lemberg.

London, July 29.—(By United Press.)—A German air raid in the early hours of today over Lincolnshire and Norfolk caused "no material damage" according to an official statement today. "Three airships at 10:30 this morning dropped 32 bombs over Lincolnshire and Norfolk without material damage," the war office asserted. "There were no casualties."

At one place, the war office statement continued, the anti-air craft guns drove off the air craft from their objective. Fog hampered the raiders. Yorkshire and Lincolnshire were the principal towns threatened by the German Zeppelins. If there was a direct point of attack by the German air raiders in today's raid, it would be Hull, which is known to be a cruiser and mine sweeper base.

Rome, July 29.—(By United Press.)—The Italian liner Re Italia bound from Genoa to New York, beat off an enemy submarine and continued on her voyage, according to announcement here today.

London, July 29.—(By United Press.)—Two desperate German counter attacks against the positions won in Delville Woods recently by the British were repulsed, General Sir Douglas Haig reported today. The Teutons he said, suffered heavy losses in the attack, which occurred during the night. "Hand to hand struggles northward and northeastward of Pozieres continued without intermission," the British commander-in-chief continued. "We are making progress despite violent opposition."

HEALTH COMMISSIONER TAKES STEPS TO STOP INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Harrisburg, July 29.—(By United Press.)—Drastic precautionary measures to prevent and check the spread of infantile paralysis in Pennsylvania were taken today by Dr. Joseph G. Dixon, the State Commissioner of Health, when he issued an order forbidding children under the age of 16 years to travel on excursion trains from Pennsylvania to New York. To insure the strict compliance with this order, Dr. Dixon stated that a medical officer and an assistant would be stationed at Easton, Pa., and will inspect all trains. Health officers will also accompany all Lehigh Valley excursion trains tomorrow from Mauch Chunk to Alpa.

"MENACE" PLANT BLOWN UP.

Aurora, Mo., July 29.—(By United Press.)—The presses of the "Menace," an anti-Catholic newspaper were wrecked by an explosion of three bombs. No one was injured, although the night watchman was in the building at the time. The bombs had been placed under the floor, which was badly damaged, and some loose paper was set on fire by the explosion.

Miss Virginia Bartles entertained a number of her little friends at a picnic at Locust Lodge today in honor of her twelfth birthday. Mrs. Fred Bartles and Mrs. S. V. Border chaperoned the pioneers. The girls enjoyed a fine day playing in the woods.

"Home Run" Baker had just reached 13 in the season's stolen base record when he crashed into the grandstand or fell into the Yanks' dugout, or met with some other disastrous mishap that took him out of the game.

Adv.—The Progress.

JIM CROSS LOSES SUIT TO REVERSE PONY DECISION

Will Carry Case Into Court Charging Promoters With Unjust Decision.

Suit was brought by James Cross for his daughter Ruth against the business houses who were in the Kenmar Pony Contest, charging them with an unjust award of the pony which went to Clifford McClure, of Curwensville. Ruth Cross, at the end of the contest, had fully one million more votes than any other contestant but the judges decided in favor of the Curwensville boy as many of the Cross votes were not stamped.

Mr. Cross accounted for these votes not being stamped but other charges were brought against him, charging him with getting votes by fraudulent means. It was proven that many votes were bought and given to Miss Cross. Squire Chorpennin returned judgment against the prosecutor. The case will be carried into court.

SUNDAY CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM.

- 7:00 P. M.—Band concert, sacred music—Victor's Band.
- 7:30 P. M.—Union service of all churches that will participate.
- 1. Invocation—Rev. E. C. Reeve.
- 2. Chorus composed of local choirs, using song book entitled, "Make Christ King."
- 3. Scripture—Gal. 5:16; 6:9—Rev. C. R. Allenbaugh.
- 4. Song—Chorus.
- 5. Prayer—Rev. R. C. Peters.
- 6. Offertory—Chorus.
- 7. Solo—Mr. John R. Phillips, of New York City.
- 8. Address—"The Man vs. The Animal"—Dr. I. A. Downey.
- 9. Song—Chorus.
- 10. Benediction—Rev. Hummel.

ELEVENTH STREET M. E. CHURCH BEING REPAIRED

Stereopticon Lecture to be Given—Boy Scouts Return from Week's Camping

On account of the Eleventh Street M. E. church being closed for repairs there will be no services tomorrow. The congregation will join in the union service held at the Chautauqua tent in the evening. All the week's services will be discontinued until after the reopening on Sunday, August 15.

Sunday, August 6, a missionary stereopticon lecture will be given on the church lawn at 8:00. The subject will be, "By Canoe and Caravan through Africa."

The boy scouts of the Eleventh Street M. E. church accompanied by Rev. R. C. Peters, the pastor and Howard Stewart returned from a delightful week's camping at Camp Ferndale, near Shawville. No accidents marred the pleasures of the week. One of the events outstanding was the visit of the Camp Fire girls of the Eleventh Street M. E. church on Thursday.

Helps Britain Fight

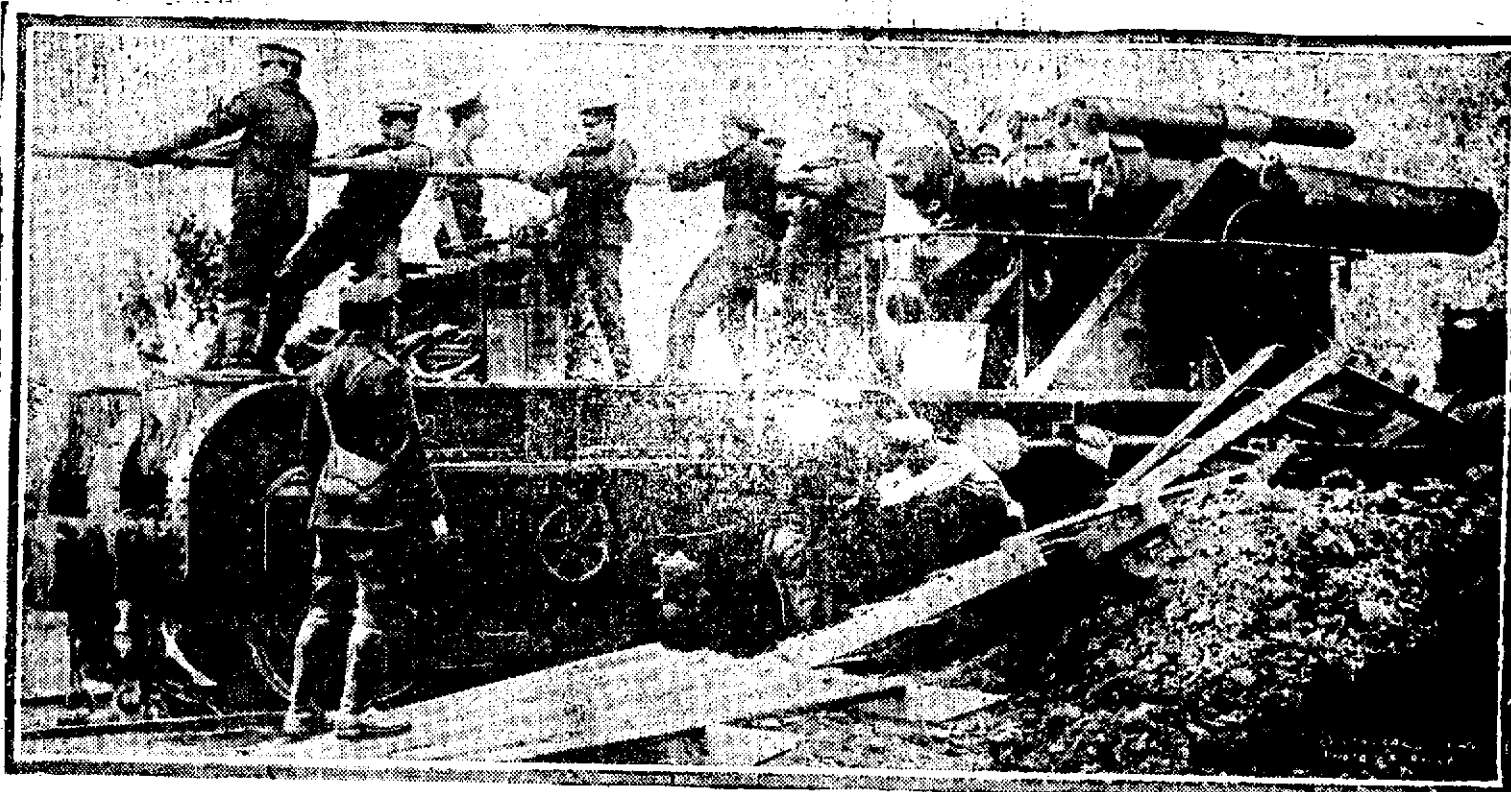


Mrs. David Lloyd George, wife of the minister of munitions, is doing more for the British Empire than any other woman there. She it is who keeps Lloyd George in trim, and he is, with the possible exception of Lord Northcliffe, the most useful citizen Great Britain has in her fight for existence.

THOMPSON—McGOWAN

William Thompson and Marion McGowan were united in marriage July 27, 1916, by Justice of the Peace W. H. Liddle. Mr. Thompson is of West Decatur and the bride formerly lived in Woodland. They will be at home in Woodland after September 15.

Why The British Are Driving The Germans Back



Here are the reasons why the British are driving the Germans back in the great offensive they have carried on for several weeks. They have mounted their great guns, guns supplied by the genius of Lloyd George as war minister, on railway flat cars. These, as is shown in the photograph have been wheeled right up to the firing line. Some weeks ago Herbert Corey, the most famous of the war correspondents, wrote that the British had built 30,000 miles of railway back of their lines. This photograph is the proof of the correctness of his assertions. Never have the Germans, with all their thoroughness, fired their great guns from railway carriages.

DR. SAMUEL DIXON TESTS TRANSMISSION OF PARALYSIS GERM

State Department of Health Superintending Experiments

Philadelphia, July 29.—The eyes of the medical world are today turned upon an experiment being made in this city to determine whether flies are carriers of infantile paralysis germs. The experiment is being conducted under the care of chemists and bacteriologists of the state department of health.

Thirty-five flies, captured in the room where George Edward Bunting, 7 years old, died of the dread disease in Bristol, Pa., last Friday have been placed in a cage with a monkey. Monkeys, according to Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, state health commissioner, are more susceptible to infantile paralysis than any other animal.

If the monkey contracts the disease, it will be positive proof, says Dr. Dixon, that his contention that flies carry the germ and probably spread it over New York and other cities was correct. Should the animal die its fluids will be injected into rabbits and mice to determine whether it is possible to transmit the culture through the blood.

Spiders and wasps are also carriers of disease, Dr. Dixon believes, and he has issued a statement advising mothers to keep their homes carefully screened and cobwebs swept from crevices.

BREWERS WANT AMENDMENT TO PROHIBITION LAW

Denver, Colo., July 29.—(By United Press.)—An amendment to the prohibition law and six other measures will be referred to the voters of Colorado at the November election.

The bill initiated by the brewers to permit of the sale of Colorado made beer in the state is easily attracting the most attention. The other six include the medical examination and license act passed by the legislature but opposed by the chiropractors and other recent schools of drugless medicine.

Better facilities for the treatment of the state's insane, abolition of the state tax commission and extension of civil service are proposed. The use of state school funds for farm loans and a proposal relating to the hunting of cattle on the range are the two remaining measures to be voted on.

NASHVILLE BISHOP 75 YEARS OLD.

Nashville, July 29.—Rev. Thos. Sebastian, the bishop of the Catholic diocese of Nashville, was the recipient of many congratulations today on the occasion of his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. The venerable bishop is known as one of the most learned prelates of the church in America and is the author of many books and pamphlets on religious subjects. He was born at Hamilton, O., and received his early education at the famous seminary at Bardonia, Ky., completing his theological studies at the North American College in Rome. Previous to becoming bishop of Nashville in 1894 he had served for many years as rector of St. Mary's Seminary of the West.

Led The Australians.



Gen. Sir William R. Birdwood was the commander of the Australian troops who rushed the German trenches at Pozieres in midnight attack.

The Australians raced forward through the darkness and stormed their way over the German defenses, finally gaining a footing in the village, which they extended, until within a few hours they held all the positions on one side of the main street. After the first fury of the fighting had passed the conflict settled down into a series of charges and local attacks; the German artillery started firing to cut off the Australians from the British lines with a certain of fire. At almost the same time the British artillery tried the same tactics to cut off the Germans in the village from reinforcements or supplies. The British guns started another curtain of fire at the other side of the village and the Australians and Germans who remained fought it out, encircled by a wall of exploding shells and flying bullets.

Better facilities for the treatment of the state's insane, abolition of the state tax commission and extension of civil service are proposed. The use of state school funds for farm loans and a proposal relating to the hunting of cattle on the range are the two remaining measures to be voted on.

AMBASSADOR PAGE COMING HOME.

London, July 29.—Walter Hines Page, the American ambassador to the Court of St. James, sails for the United States today on a month's leave of absence. While the primary purpose of his trip is to obtain a much-needed vacation, the first he has had in three years, it is understood also that he will confer with the state department at Washington on the recent "blacklist" and other questions that have arisen between the United States and England as a result of the war. The ambassador is accompanied on his trip by Mrs. Page.

Mystery Surrounds Burning of Old Shacks of Darkey in County Jail

Two Prominent Curwensville Men Seen Setting Fire to The Four Shanties--No Arrests Made

Deep mystery surrounds the burning of several shacks on the Holden Road, belonging to Ferdinand Wright, a negro about 55 years of age, who for the past ten days has been in the county jail charged with trespassing. The fire was of incendiary origin and was started about twelve o'clock last night and burned for over two hours. Two large chicken coops, a one story house and a small stable were burned, entailing a loss of about \$400.

Several months ago, Wright was notified to vacate the property by A. H. Kittleberger, who claimed to be the owner of the land. Wright refused to do so, saying that he had been given permission to settle there, build a house and clear and farm the land by Hon. Charles E. Patton, who owns a strip of land connecting with that of Mr. Kittleberger.

The dispute was taken before Squire Dale and after surveys had been made, it was found that the shanties were on the land of Mr. Kittleberger who immediately posted trespass notices and notified Wright to vacate. Wright refused to comply with the notice and was brought before Squire Dale and sentenced to ten days in the county jail for trespassing. His sentence expired today.

MUST HAVE JOBS WAITING BEFORE MEN ARE SENT FOR

Number of Men Wanted Generally is Overestimated by Farmers

Topeka, Kansas, July 29.—(By United Press.)—The state employment bureau announced today that it won't call an army of eastern laborers to the Kansas harvest fields next summer until it has a job for everyman called.

The bureau will make a canvas of farmers in the spring, asking each how many men he must have.

Under the present system harvesters are sent to the farmers as call are made for them. The result has been that generally there is an estimate given out far over the number of men actually needed. Men who come from eastern places sometimes do not get sufficient work to pay them for their trip to the state.

JUST LIKE A WOMAN!

London, July 29.—(By Mail.)—The quick wit of a London barmaid saved her employer a heavy fine today when two detectives attempted to arrest under the anti-treating law. "Two quarts of beer, please, miss," ordered one of the men as the pair sat down at a table in the "pub." The barmaid brought the beer, accepted the detective's money and was about to turn away when the sleuth arose with a triumphant smile. "Now! I've caught 'em, haven't I?" "Not on your life," was the quick come-back. "You ordered two quarts of beer and you got them. Now you drink them." Then, turning to the other detective, she asked "What's yours?"

YOUNGSTOWN DENTIST IS FASTING AGAIN

Geneva, O., July 29.—(By United Press.)—Dr. H. G. Huffman, Youngstown dentist who three years ago fasted 47 days and regained his health after physicians said he would surely die of stomach trouble within a few months, is now nearing the end of his third long fast. He has not tasted food for 29 days. Last year he fasted 31 days. Dr. Huffman told the United Press today that he would do without food this time a few more days so that his system might be fully rid of poisons.

Mrs. Huffman, who married the dentist at the completion of his fast last year at Camp Phoenix, near here, joined her husband in the food taboo a few days ago.

Huffman doesn't enter his fast gradually. He has a hearty meal and then just quits eating. One of the prime necessities at Camp Phoenix is a soft bed, to afford a cushioning for the bones.

Two weeks after Huffman ends his fast he is strong and well. He is now mostly skin and bones.

DON'T FORGET

Commencing Tuesday, August 1st, we will close our stores at six o'clock during the hot summer months, every evening except Monday and Saturday.

SHAW BROTHERS, WALKER & LOY, FRED SHOPE GROC. CO.

Charles Golcharles, of Milton, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Wright Bigler on Second Street.

T. L. WALL FAIR AGENT VISITS MANY FARMERS

Makes Trip From Hepburn To Troutville--Finds Every Farmer Enthusiastic

EXHIBITS WILL BE NUMEROUS

In further pursuance of the plan of visiting farmers to lay before them the plans for the County Fair, T. L. Wall on Wednesday morning, through the country from Hepburn at the edge of Jefferson county, in the vicinity of Hepburn to Troutville. Mr. Wall and wife have a fine dairy and farm which they have developed with capital and hard work.

They have an excellent herd of Gurnsey cattle—pure bred and some of which we expect to see at the fair as well as samples of their hogs and poultry and apples and pears.

S. L. Kester also has a combination farm, dairying and fruit and grain raising.

William Fentz, where the next stop was made, is breeding Belgian hares besides running a large general store. A pure bred Stallion belonging to a company of farmers is kept at this place, and we hope to have at the fair some of this stock, from different farms. The next visit was to the Knob farm of E. M. Davis the veteran Granger and his wife, Kathryn, where much of the above work has been carried on by their two sons V. and W. E. Davis—the latter of whom is secretary of the County Agricultural Society and also of Penna. State E. M. Davis has for many years been noted for the very high quality of butter which he supplies to the customers in Clearfield and for his cured meats and other special articles, some of which it is hoped will be brought to the fair.

At Nelson Walker's hay making yard in full swing. Here a fine grade Gurnsey calf raised by the daughter, was seen.

Passing through the Woods settlement where every evidence of thrift and plenty was observed, short stops were made at Clyde Kendall's and in the Chestnut Grove country at Sidney Smith's—where they produce honey and take special care of the buckberry crop in connection with general farming. T. L. Kor's and at Drueker's. Turning off the state road, at coal hill, brief stops were made at Perry Auerand and Jackson Ben-sall's.

At Troutville Squire Keene apparently found in his mill, but was just as likely to have been found out in his hay field or in his office dealing out justice to his neighbors. A short trip was made toward Fauds. W. P. Wingert a member of our County Agricultural Society Executive committee was at a neighbors with his binder cutting rye but his wife explained the things of the farm. Some fine Leghorn chickens and Berkshire hogs were seen, mountains of hay were going into the barn and an old field so long that the farther end was out of sight.

The generous hospitality of Adam Moot and wife ended in our stopping for supper. They are raising, besides corn, wheat, oats, etc., a good supply of that best farm product—boys and girls—to habits of industry and thrift. After all what better product can be exhibited at the fair!

In the evening Troutville Grange was pleasantly and profitably attended.

After the business and history programs were concluded the meeting of the County Fair were explained to the members present by the representative and considerable interest manifested.

Miss Agnes Craddock, of Curwensville, formerly a resident of W. H. Haysport, and well known there, has been appointed one of the teachers in the preparatory college of the Constantinople College for Women and sails on the Oscar II from New York City, on August 17th, for Copenhagen, Denmark. Miss Craddock is a graduate of West Chester Normal School.

With Tommy Leach, Arthur Smith and Charlie Dooin participating, with their team, Rochester fall on legs a regular "Old Home Week" celebration.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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OFFICERS:

R. H. SOMMERVILLE, President G. A. STEWART, Sec. and Treas.

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Entered at Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class matter.

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 29, 1916.

PROGRESSIVE MERCHANTS.

It is with the greatest of pleasure that we carry an announcement of three West Side stores, who will close their stores at six o'clock beginning Tuesday, August 1, 1916. Their customers should so arrange their buying that all work can be done at these stores before six P. M.

JERSEY SHORE KNOWS A GOOD THING.

Before the first performance, every Chautauqua ticket had been sold, and guarantors sat through the entertainment without having a feeling that possibly the show would be costly and without a hope that the big tent would soon fill up.

EVERYBODY SHOULD GO.

Tomorrow night at 7 P. M. there will be a sacred band concert at the Chautauqua and at 7:30 P. M. a union service of all the Clearfield churches that will participate. Needless to say, there will be no charge to anybody for this concert, it being purely a religious meeting.—In another column we direct your attention to the program for tomorrow evening.

IN DEAD EARNEST.

Those back of the County Fair are to be congratulated on the way they are going about the general advertising of the fair among the farmers. The field men are on the job every minute and the results of their labors will be a good county fair. Let us not expect to much this year. Remember we are just starting and we can not be expected to compare favorably with any of the fairs in the central part of the state who have had the benefit of years of experience and have built up a large patronage. Keep in mind that a start this year means greater things next year and it will not be long before people for miles around will be talking of the Great Clearfield Fair.

OUR FACILITIES FOR JOB WORK

ARE AT YOUR DOOR—
Doesn't Matter Where You Live.

THE PROGRESS
CLEARFIELD, PA.

IF YOU HAVE EYE TROUBLES

Come in and consult our Eye Specialist who will be here

MONDAY, JULY 31st

for one week only; they will tell you how to relieve your eyes. We invite all who suffer with tired, aching eyes, headaches, trouble to read and sew, to come in and consult our eye specialist.

This Examination is FREE

and is part of the services that we offer to our customers, past, present and future.

Good
Glasses
as Low as

\$1.00

Our Eye Specialist RUBIN & RUBIN, will also show and explain the Shur-On and Shellux mountings, Tonic and invisible lenses and all the latest in glasses.

DON'T NEGLECT THIS OPPORTUNITY.

RUBIN & RUBIN

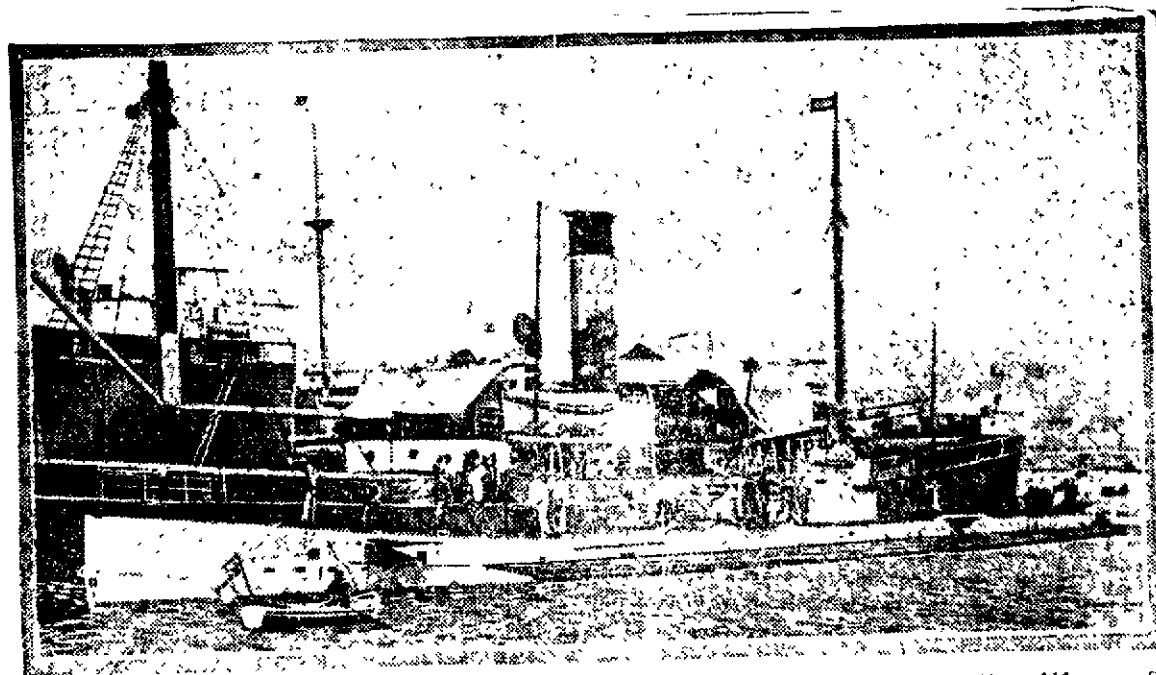
Harrisburg's Leading Eye Specialist will be at this drug store for one week only.

MONDAY, JULY 31.

Careful Attention to School Children
Special Attention to Nervous People

Woodward & McPhersons
Drug Store, Clearfield, Pa.
OPEN EVENINGS

Giant Submarine Carried Letter From Kaiser to Spanish King.



This is the giant German submarine which carried a letter from Kaiser Wilhelm to King Alfonso. She went out through the North Sea and the English Channel eluding the whole British fleet just as the Deutschland did. This photograph shows the vessel in port in Spain alongside the interned German steamer Roma. The submarine carried the interned sailors medical supplies.

Today's Geographic Study of The Great European War Zone

The reported recent successes of the Turks over the Italians focuses the war-news searchlight on Tripoli of Barbary, a section of northern Africa which is described as 'a land of little promise' in a war geography bulletin issued by the National Geographic society from Washington today.

Tripolitania occupies the land along the Mediterranean sea from the Tunisian frontier to the Gulf of Sidra. From the coast southward, with an average width of 40 miles, runs a plain called Jettara. At its southern end rises with a steep ascent a chain of mountains commonly called Jabel, of which the most famous part is Jabel Gharian. These mountains form a sort of tableland which slopes slightly southward till it reaches Hamada-el-Homra, a flat, rocky plateau of about 40,000 square miles covered with little red stones, absolutely dry and arid. In the south of the Hamada is the land of Fezzan, a collection of oases in a country of dunes and desert. Fezzan forms a wedge of sparsely inhabited land into the great Sahara.

The coast of Tripoli, which extends over a length of 1-100 miles, offers few natural harbors. The harbor of Tripoli itself is dangerous, because of the many rocks which lie at the entrance. It is only on the eastern coast of Cyrenaica, which is sometimes called the Marmarica, that we find two harbors of the very best quality: Bomba and Tobruk but as neither has a hinterland, their value is more strategic than commercial. Tobruk is less than a hundred miles distant from the Egyptian frontier.

What is the population now inhabiting Tripolitania, that immense area of 400,000 square miles (more than half the size of the republic of Mexico)? No exact census exists, but all competent observers agree that it hardly exceeds 800,000. That means about two inhabitants to the square mile. The settled population inhabits an area of 10,000 square miles—about one-twenty-first part of the whole island.

In Tripoli every native calls himself with pride an Arab. As a matter of fact a certain number of Arabs came into the country with the Mohammedan conquest of North Africa in the sixth century A. D. But the peninsula of Arabia was never so densely populated that it could send away many emigrants. The Arabs conquered North Africa and converted its population to their religion. A few of the conquerors remained in the country and these are still fairly pure representatives of their race; they live in nomads, or Bedouins, in tents, and move with the season from one camping ground to another. Their number is difficult to estimate, but it is about 50,000. The rest of the population, the settled part, are Berbers; their blood is mixed with that of Arabs, and also of negroes. The negro element, which we find everywhere in Tripoli, has its origin in the slave traffic of former days, which brought thousands of Sudanese to the coast of the Mediterranean.

Agriculture and cattle-raising are the chief resources of Tripoli, but they flourish only in small patches; fertile land we find on a narrow strip along the coast, in the region of Jabel Gharian and in Cyrenaica. The product is barley which in the last few years has superseded wheat, olives and vines. Barley is shipped mainly to England, but the crops are subject to great variations, owing to the uncertainty of rainfall.

Much has been said in the press by Italian political writers about the grandiose prospects of the country. These prospects are mainly based upon the supposition that Tripoli was, under the Roman empire, a province of flourishing agriculture and

enormous wealth. There can be no doubt that Tripoli once saw better days, although the accounts of some of the ancient writers seem to be exaggerated. The causes of the decline are manifold and far from clear. The decline commenced when Rome's power began to weaken. The wild tribes of the desert, which had been kept down by force, took advantage of Rome's weakness and attacked the boundaries of the colony. The elaborate system of irrigation could only work when there was absolute security. When peace was no longer assured, the agricultural work was hindered in its work.

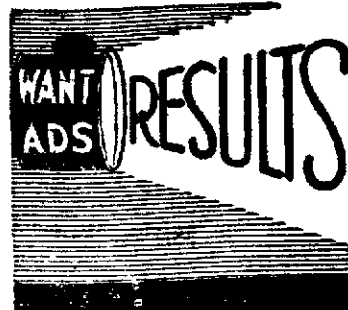
A second cause of the decline of the country—which is, however, still a point of controversy—is a change in the climatic condition of the region. There is probably some truth in this assertion. Every man who has seen, in the midst of the desert, the ruins of Roman castles and villas comes to the belief that some mighty power is responsible for such a change. A great tragedy has been enacted here.

A local tradition says that the bad behavior of the women prevents the clouds from giving rain. Apart from the droughts, which are sometimes of five, seven and even ten years' duration, we find the invading sand dunes another great enemy of agriculture. Quite near to the palm gardens around the city of Tripoli one can see sand dunes rising to a height of about 70 feet.

Some fifty years ago Tripoli decayed, with a certain right, the grandiose names of 'the Key to Central Africa' and the 'Queen of the Sahara.' Today these glories are of the past. Once Tripoli was the great emporium of the trans-Saharan trade. Not far from Europe, and by its situation in the Syrt nearer to the heart of Africa, it was the gateway of the trade with Central Africa. Large caravans arrived laden with the goods of the Sudan and the Niger countries. These goods were ostrich feathers, ivory skins, minerals and slaves. The slave traffic was the most remunerative article of that trade.

The decline of the trans-Saharan trade began when the representatives of the European powers protested against slave trade.

But more important than all these causes just mentioned was the advent of European control of the Niger countries and Hausaland. Shipping was started on the great rivers Niger and Benue, and the communications with the west coast of Africa were greatly improved. The new route, by ship and rail is safer, cheaper, quicker than that of nearly 2,000 miles across the Sahara where water is scarce and robbers abundant.



Our Want Ads
Light the Way
to Greater Results
—Try one to-day

Fashion Hints By Margaret Mason

(Written for the United Press)
Little goldfish in a bowl,
Birdies in a cage,
You must now be all dressed up
For it's quite the rage.

New York, July 28.—The modern woman, seemingly surfeited with trimming herself and incidentally trimming her husband, has turned her attention to trimming up the household canary and the family goldfish. At least, if not the canary and the gold fish personally, she has their domiciles all dolled up.

Birdcages have become fantastic dreams of beauty and decorative art. No self respecting canary, linnet, or thrush can be expected to trill in anything but a cage of rush or willow from the peasant realms of Europe, or a wire and lacquer cage from China's shores. Japanese reed cages also are permissible but birdie simply must have one of these three decorative influences for surroundings.

Merely! Just fancy how plebeian and inartistic nowadays would be that proverbial bird in a gilded cage. Cages are positively not being worn gilded this season.

Of the lovely willow cages, some of which are fashioned by peasant hands in the Black Forest and yet others in Brittany and probably most over in New Jersey or Brooklyn, there are those in the natural toned willow, those stained grass green and those enameled white or pastel pink or blue.

Even those willow cages feel the Chinese influence however, or at least their owners do, for milady hangs a Chinese jade bracelet to a short string of jade beads suspended from the middle of the cage for the songster to sway on in lieu of a prosaic swing. From the bottom of the cage she fastens with a thumbtack a Chinese tassell green and gold.

The real Chinese cages are gorgeous in their scarlet green or black lacquer, ornate with gold. Round, oblong, square and octagonal they are, and some shaped like pagodas two or three stories high. In the inner cages the water and seed dishes are of carved jade or ivory, beads and tassels deck the outside and all ways there is the bracelet swing.

As for the little fishes, red and gold, their crystal abodes are iridescent bubbles of antique Venetian glass of divers fantastic shapes. Some high huge goblet shapes, others shallow bowls poised on slender stems, two handled Grecian urns of rainbow tinted glass and one, the quaintest of all, is a squat and sturdy crystal clepsydra.

Many of the round glass aquariums are raised on standards of carved or enameled wood and hand painted in water lilies and deep sea floral on the outside of the glass.

Yet another simple and effective of line are the oblong and square aquariums, crystal clear.

Feathery green water plants and the decorative branches of Chinese "Thousand-years-green" make a fairy forest for the fishes and most artistic and modern note of all in latest fish fashions are the marbles of green glass that strew golden gravel floor in the bottom of every aquarium that is a la mode.

NATIONAL TENNIS CAMP ON THE WAY EAST

Lake Minnetonka, Minn., July 29.—(By United Press)—William A. Johnston, tennis champion of the United States, appeared here today in the Northwestern tourney at Deerpark. Johnston is enroute east to defend his title. His home is at Portland, Ore.

Other experts appearing on the courts today were H. V. D. Jones, Oregon champion; Clarence Griffin, national doubles champion, who is Johnston's doubles partner and G. Grant Wickersham, former Pacific Northwest and Oregon titleholder.

UNCLE SAM HAS GOOD WORD FOR THE BRICK ROAD

U. S. Office of Good Roads Gives the Principal Advantages of the Brick Roads

Washington, July 29.—(By United Press)—Continuing its advice on road-building the United States office of Good Roads today discussed brick as a building material.

Forty-four years ago the first brick road in the United States was constructed in Charleston, W. Va.

"The experience of forty-four years," says the U. S. office of Good Roads, "has demonstrated that it is entirely practical to construct satisfactory brick roads."

"These roads," says Uncle Sam's experts, "now are giving general satisfaction, when properly constructed and it is probable that their mileage will continue to increase rapidly."

The principal advantages of the brick road according to the government road service are:

1. Durability under practically all traffic conditions.
2. They afford easy traction and good foothold.
3. Easily maintained and kept clean.

The only disadvantage attributed to this type of road is the high initial cost. This is largely offset, it is figured, by the low maintenance and general stamina of the road.

The best type of brick road, in the opinion of the government road experts, is a good brick laid on a sand cushion, with a substantial concrete foundation.

The most essential factor in the building of a good brick road is the selection of a suitable brick. The United States road men recommend bricks made from shales and fire clays of the "lean" varieties. The shales are red while the fire clays produce a light-colored road. The brick chosen should be hard, rough and uniform in size.

Although a definite speculation as to crushing strength is not necessary, good paving brick should withstand a pressure of from 15,000 to 20,000 pounds per square inch.

For the brick road, a concrete foundation is advisable, but where the traffic is light, broken stone will often suffice. Should stone be used, it should be put on in courses, the largest stones at the bottom, and should be from 8 to 10 inches deep.

The more satisfactory concrete base may be a composition of one part Portland cement, three parts sand and five to seven parts broken stone or gravel. This should then be covered to a depth of two inches with a clean sand, spread dry. On this sand cushion the bricks are laid on edge and at right angles to the line of the road. Each alternate row should begin a half a brick in. Ramming and rolling complete the road.

TWO FARMS FOR SALE

One of them has from \$1500 to \$1800 worth of timber on it. One mile from P. R. R. Good barns and good houses on both farms.
A. McGrath Estate,
Grampian, Pa.

J27-tf

The
Original
Malted Milk
Nourishing
Delicious
Digestible



The powder dissolves in water. Needs no cooking—Keep it on hand. Rich Milk, Malted grain extract in powder. The Original Food-Drink for all ages. For infants, invalids and growing children. More nourishing than tea, coffee, etc. In the home, or at Hotels and Clubs. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers, and the aged. Substitutes cost YOU—Save Price



A Concrete Garage is Safe, Economical and Everlasting

Why risk keeping a valuable automobile in an ordinary building? You can build an everlasting, fireproof, rust-proof, danger-proof garage of concrete. The floor of a concrete garage cannot become saturated with oil and the walls cannot burn. It is easy and costs little to build a strong, durable garage with

ALPHA PORTLAND CEMENT

—the cement that is tested hourly by expert chemists to insure accurate proportioning of the raw materials, thorough burning and uniformly fine grinding. No cement lacking in binding power can keep an ALPHA plant. Every pound must be pure and of full strength. —the cement that is tested hourly by expert chemists to insure accurate proportioning of the raw materials, thorough burning and uniformly fine grinding. No cement lacking in binding power can keep an ALPHA plant. Every pound must be pure and of full strength.

A copy of "ALPHA Cement—How to Use It" is yours for the asking. It explains how to build garages, chicken houses, foundations, walks, driveways and many other concrete improvements at small cost. Call for this big, illustrated book.

Clearfield Hardware Company
Contractors, Builders, Mine and Mill Supplies, Clearfield, Pa.
CONCRETE FOR PERMANENCE

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson V.—Third Quarter, For July 30, 1916.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, I Cor. i, 18, to ii, 5. Memory Verses, i, 22-24—Golden Text, Gal. vi, 14—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

It is not many weeks since we had a Whitman study in I Cor. ii, and now we are to have three studies in the letters to the Corinthians, with another a few weeks later. The epistles tell us of the church in this age and how we should live to glorify God, and therefore these studies ought to be most helpful. May the Spirit speak to our hearts. Sosthenes, who is associated with Paul in this epistle, was one of the rulers of the synagogue who was privileged to suffer shame publicly for Christ's sake (i, 1; Acts xviii, 17). The church of God at Corinth meant the company of sinners who had become saints by believing the good news concerning Jesus Christ and receiving Him as their Saviour.

How great sinners they had been is seen in chapter vi, 9, 10; but, being purchased with precious blood, they were now in Christ Jesus, saints, washed, sanctified and justified, wholly by the grace of God, apart from any merit or works of theirs (i, 2-4; vi, 11; Acts xx, 28). They were saved by the cross of Christ, which is the power of God (i, 18). Christ Jesus was made unto them, as He is to all believers, wisdom and righteousness and sanctification and redemption (i, 2, 1, c, 20), for all that Christ is before God He makes His redeemed to be. As He is so are we in this world (i John iv, 17), which may mean that as He is before God so He makes His people to be even while we remain in these mortal bodies. There is another truth in this, and that is that as the world regards and treats Him we must expect the same, for we are here for Him, in His name, as His witnesses.

Although the standing before God is Christ of every saved sinner is so absolutely perfect, yet in these mortal bodies we are weakness itself, so that he had to reprove these believers as being carnal because of their envying and strife and factions, standing for this or that teacher instead of glorying in the Lord alone (ii, 20, 31; iii, 1-7, 21-23; iv, 1, 23). Because of their unworthy conduct some were weak and sickly and some were dying, forgetting that if we would judge ourselves we might escape much chastening of the Lord (chapter xi, 30-32). We must expect trials, but we shall never have more than He will give us grace to bear (chapter x, 13), and we should be careful not to bring unnecessary trials upon ourselves. The wisdom of this world and every arm of flesh we must persistently turn away from, and, though we may be foolish and weak and base and of no account in the eyes of the world, yet if fully yielded to Christ He will be glorified in us. Apart from Him we are nothing and can do nothing, but we can do all things through Christ, who strengtheneth us (iv, 10; John v, 5; Phil. iv, 13).

Probably the greatest reason why our Christian experience does not measure up to our standing, why we are not as to our daily life what we ought to be, is because we fail to grasp by faith what we really are in Christ, and, not seeing the fullness which is already ours in Him, we try to attain to it by our own efforts. If we only know by believing what is written what is the hope of His calling and what the riches of the glory of His inheritance in the saints and what is the exceeding greatness of His power toward us (Eph. i, 18, 19), we would live better lives because of what we really are in Christ before God. Next to the assurance of what we are now because of His finished work there is nothing so purifying, separating, uplifting, as the knowledge of what we shall be at His coming (I John iii, 1-3). Note what is written in this epistle concerning it in chapters i, 7, 19; vi, 2; xi, 20; xv, 28-31; xvi, 22, and may the thought of fellowship with Him in His kingdom and glory make us more gladly willing to have fellowship with Him now in humiliation and suffering (I John i, 3; Phil. iii, 10). He is pleased to call us "laborers together with Him," and yet He does it all, working in us both to will and to do of His good pleasure (chapter iii, 9; Phil. ii, 13; Heb. xiii, 20, 21). We are bought with a price, even the precious blood of Christ, that we may be temples of the Holy Spirit, who worketh in each one as He will when He can have the right of way in us (chapter vi, 19, 20; xii, 7-11).

The one only foundation is Jesus Christ, the sure foundation (chapter ii, 11; Isa. xxviii, 16; I Pet. ii, 6), all else being as sand, a refuge of lies (Matt. vii, 26, 27; Isa. xxviii, 17). But we may be safely on this foundation and yet so build, so live, that the building, the daily life, not being acceptable to God, shall not be approved in that day, but rejected and the believer suffer irreparable loss and find himself just barely saved—saved as by fire (chapter iii, 12-15). This was evidently what Paul had in mind when he spoke of denying self that his service might not be disapproved or rejected (chapter ix, 23-27; R. V.). We may not judge others till the evidence is all in, but we may and should judge ourselves always by the question: Will He approve? Is this of the Lord?

Not the least perplexing angle of the Cincinnati-New York trade was the fact that "Old Master" Mathewson asked to be traded to the Reds.

OSCEOLA MILLS

Miss Martha McKelvey, of Pittsburgh, is the guest of the Miss McClarens.

Miss Alice Maiken, of Philadelphia, is visiting her friend, Miss Mary Moore. A moonlight picnic was held in her honor at the grove on the old race course on Monday evening. Those present report having had a good time.

Lee Caterwood, of Detroit, is spending his vacation with his parents and young lady friends here.

Miss Edith Hartman, of Harrisburg, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Brown.

Prof. Radebach returned on Wednesday from a visit to his old home at Penfield. He reports the hay crop in that section of the county as being very large.

The Presbyterians had an enjoyable picnic at Glenola Park on Thursday. The rain in the evening dampened the air but not the good will and fine time which all enjoyed.

Miss Miriam Brown is conducting a class in calisthenics in the school building. This is a fine opportunity for the girls in town, one which the boys would appreciate.

The services in the Presbyterian Church next Sabbath evening will be conducted by Prof. J. E. Radebach, which will consist of an illustrated temperance lecture. The views used will be of special interest to all temperance and church workers.

William McFeeters and son, of Williamsburg, are visiting Grandma McFeeters.

Mrs. A. L. Edwards and son, Lee, are visiting her parents at Carlisle.

Mrs. A. S. Brown and family left on Thursday in their auto for Ebensburg, where they will visit the family of Mrs. P. Cosgrove. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Cosgrove were intimate friends in their school days.

Hon. C. H. Rowland was a business visitor in town on Thursday.

WM. S. HART IN "THE ARYAN."

Wm. S. Hart, the acknowledged peer of all Western character portrayals, will be presented at the Opera House on Monday evening in a gripping drama entitled "The Aryan." It is declared that this is one of the most interesting stories in which Hart has ever appeared.

The text of the play is as follows: "Off written in blood so that all men may read runs the code of the Aryan race; our women shall be guarder." And a man of the white race may forget much, friends, duty, honor, but this he will not, he can not forget. Hart plays the part of a rugged man of the desert, who, having been fleeced of his fortune by a degraded woman of the lawless town, turns against the feminine sex. He becomes the ruler of the renegades in a self built mining town, utterly despising women for ensuing years, until he is awakened to the code of his race by a gentle, fearless girl who trusts him. The play is unusual in many other things besides the theme, and there are thrills upon thrills throughout the entire five reels.

SOLUTION OF SWEETNESS

Milk is our most perishable and cheapest food. It must be kept cold and free from contamination. Even then, during hot weather you are too frequently disappointed in finding your milk tainted or sour, unless you are using the Perfectly Pasteurized milk supplied only by the

Pasteurized Milk Co.
H. & C. Phone 59. 25 St.

Don't Crowd Your Ad.

By BREER.

Some advertisers make the mistake of trying to crowd a page of type into a few inches.

Display your ad. Make it catchy.

If you buy a few inches in a newspaper don't try to make them carry a couple of hundred words. Newspaper readers will not wear strong glasses to read small type.

When you decide to advertise a certain article pick out its best points. Then briefly tell what they are. Emphasize in big type.

Then you'll get results.

White Approved By Congressional Leaders



REF. CLAUDE KITCHEN REF. JAMES R. MANN

A perfectly sane and sober man in congress, and, in fact, in all Washington, may wear a white summer suit without attracting unpleasant attention, as these photographs prove. For here is the majority leader, Claude Kitchen, of North Carolina, in a suit which might attract attention in northern cities. Here, too, is James R. Mann, leader of the minority, in a similar suit. Mr. Mann, of Illinois, is a plain matter of fact citizen from his neck down. Otherwise he is known as a very able citizen. Neither fears white. In fact, white is the unanimous choice of the House of Representatives.

Admiral Winslow, Commander of The Pacific Fleet, Retires Today

Washington, July 29.—With the retirement of Admiral Cameron McRae Winslow, who today turns over the command of the Pacific Fleet to Rear Admiral Caperton and goes on the retired list on account of age, the United States Navy loses one of its ablest and most honorable and useful servants. His career, from the date of his graduation from the naval academy in 1875, has been full of honors and credit, and few officers of the navy have served in so many different capacities.

Admiral Winslow comes of the famous naval family of that name, being a nephew of the Winslow who commanded the Kearsage in her famous battle with the Alabama. He was born in the District of Columbia and entered the Annapolis academy in 1870.

His first sea duty after graduation was in the "big ship Tennessee" on the Asiatic station, 1875-77. Other vessels he served in includes the Constitution, Pensacola, Kearsage, Albatross and Terror to 1895. He was advanced several numbers for extraordinary heroism during the war with Spain. While a lieutenant in 1893 he most gallantly led a small party of volunteers to cut the Cuban cables off Cienfuegos, Cuba, in order that the Spanish forces might be cut off from all communication with Spain.

For three hours the American sailors in the boats were under the heaviest kind of fire from the Spaniards on shore, but Lieutenant Winslow and his men bravely kept at work until two of the cables had been cut. Lieutenant Winslow was at that time in command of the Nashville. The lieutenant and his men also grappled a third cable, but the fire of the Spaniards was so terrific that they had to drop it. Shortly after Lieut. Winslow's launch was taken in tow by a steam cutter from the Nashville he was struck by a rifle ball in the left hand. The wound was painful, but he was able to continue in command.

While holding the rank of commander and in command of the Charleston Winslow made a cruise from New York around the coast of South America with Secretary Root as a passenger. Subsequently he was on duty at the Bureau of Navigation, and served as naval aid to President Roosevelt. He was the first officer to command the torpedo boat Cushing, one of the first vessels of this type commissioned in the navy.

Admiral Winslow is known as one of the most skillful navigators in the navy and it has been said of him that he knows the Atlantic better perhaps than any other officer. It was Admiral Winslow who some years ago startled the Sandy Hook pilots and New York harbor tug captains by bringing the battleship New Hampshire up to the New York Navy Yard without the assistance of a pilot.

Admiral William B. Caperton, who succeeds Admiral Winslow in command of the Pacific fleet, is also a well known veteran of the naval service. He is a Tennessean and was graduated from Annapolis in the same class as Admiral Winslow. He

"Hoosier Poet" Dead.



James Whitcomb Riley.

James Whitcomb Riley, known wherever English is read as "The Hoosier Poet," died the other day at his home in Indianapolis. Death was due to a stroke of paralysis.

On Oct. 7, 1915, the entire state of Indiana celebrated Mr. Riley's sixty-second birthday. Similar celebrations were held throughout the country as a tribute to him.

CHICAGO RACE REVIVAL MEET CLOSES TODAY

Chicago, July 29.—(By United Press)—Two weeks of a revival in horse racing ended here today with the staging of the Gold Cup handicap, a \$2,000 purse being split among the first four finishers. The revival was held under the auspices of the Illinois Jockey club, composed of a score of Chicago merchants. They plan to meet shortly to determine whether an attempt will be made to make the return of horse racing here permanent.

Subscribe for The Progress.

NEW INVENTIONS OF SECOND YEAR OF THE WAR

Germans introduced liquid fire. Germans introduced asphyxiating gas. Germans introduced lachrymose vapors. French introduced air torpedoes discharged from aeroplanes. French introduced aeroplanes carrying cannon. Germans introduced merchantman submarine. British introduced use of nets in trapping submarines. Italians introduced avalanche warfare, creating avalanches by shell fire. French and British invented anti-gas masks. Germans introduced steel arrows discharged from aeroplanes.

WANTS

SALESMEN—Two high grade men to represent the largest manufacturing concern in its line in the country; former selling experience not necessary; men only from 28 to 40 years of age, weight above 150 pounds, and of age, weight above 150 pounds, and experience, will be considered; must be able to furnish bond and give best of references as to INTEGRITY, SOBRIETY AND ABILITY; reply in detail in own handwriting. Address J. M. room 44, Goldschmid Building, Altoona, Pa. J.29-3tc.

WANTED — Carpenters. Steady work. High wages. Apply William Linker company, General Contractors for Moshannon Bank building, Philadelphia. J.28-4t

FOR SALE—One large seven passenger Oakland touring car, new, with all the latest equipments. For sale cheap. Apply 1204 Eighth avenue, Altoona, Pa. J. 24-1w.

FOR SALE—One genuine Hallet and Davis piano for sale; fine inlaid walnut case; beautiful tone, and practically new. I will sell at great sacrifice to cash buyer; good reasons for selling made known to buyer. Write for particulars to Lock Box 25, Woodland, Pa.

FOR SALE—Vol. 3, 4, 5 of Public School Method, late edition. For sale under value. Address A, this office. J. 28-3t.

FOR SALE—Horse and buggy. Dark brown horse of 950 pounds. Safe driver. Buggy in good shape. Harness will go in the deal. Will sell cheap. Write to Ben Post, Hyde, Pa. 1 wk. p. J. 24.

FOR RENT—3 room house on the South Side of the Mrs. Ida E. Weaver's double house on South Front St. Water, gas, electric light and city steam. 10 room house. Inquire of A. E. Leitzinger.

WHO CARES IT'S HOT?

H. W. Pooler sells ice cream, 25c per quart. Special prices per gallon; nice ripe tomatoes; new potatoes, 25c per peck. Free delivery. H. & C. Phone, 461-B.

Big Business Recognizes Publicity.

By BREER.

In latter years the biggest enterprises in this country have recognized the value of advertising. The men in charge of their advertising campaigns are paid splendid salaries. In fact, no branch of the business receives more attention. Publicity and advertising form the keynote of success.

If big business needs advertising doesn't small business need it?

Every man in business needs advertising. If his business is a success he needs advertising to keep it so. If his business is struggling liberal advertising will build it up.

OUR DAILY BIRTHDAY PARTY

Max Simon Nordau, eminent writer and leader in the Zionist movement, born at Budapest, 67 years ago today. Booth Tarkington, one of the most successful of American novelists and playwrights, born at Indianapolis, 47 years ago today. Rt. Rev. Thomas S. Byrne, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Nashville, born at Hamilton, O., 75 years ago today. Thomas S. Martin, United States senator from Virginia, born at Scottsville, Va., 69 years ago today. Rear Admiral Cameron McRae Winslow, who retires from the navy today, born in the District of Columbia, 62 years ago today. Dr. William F. Slocum, president of Colorado College, born at Grafton, Mass., 65 years ago today. Stephen M. Sparkman, representative in congress of the First Florida district, born in Hernando County, Fla., 67 years ago today. John T. (Chief) Myers, catcher for the Brooklyn National league baseball team, born at Riverside, Cal., 64 years ago today. George W. Cutshaw, second baseman for the Brooklyn National league baseball team, born at Wilmington, Ill., 29 years ago today.



Breaking Records for Results—that's what our Little West Ads are doing for everybody who tries them

Chicago experts advise keeping an eye on the White Sox. Nothing doing. Its a waste of eyesight.

Subscribe for The Progress.

DAMMERS



Eyeglass Special

One Day Only—CLEAR

Dining Hotel Parties

Monday, July 31, 1916

OFFICE HOURS

10:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

I offer you a guaranteed pair of perfect vision, gold-rimmed glasses. First quality lenses, elegant cases including the "Kaiser" Scientific Eye Examination as low as

\$1.00

The reason I have fitted hundreds of eyes where all others failed is—I examine eyes by simply looking into the eyes without test charts or drops or asking questions.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Commencing Thursday, May 4 I will be in my Altoona office every Thursday.

807 CHESTNUT STREET

Philadelphia

Pebl Building, Lancaster

Eckert Building, Altoona

Goldschmid Building, Altoona

BIDS WANTED

Sealed bids for the furnishing of coal and kindling to the schools of Lawrence township for the coming year will be received until 12 o'clock noon August 12th, 1916. Right reserved to accept or reject any or all bids.

M. V. MAPES, Sec'y.

R. D. E. Clearfield, Pa.

Universal Iron Week JULY 24th. to 29th.



Do your Ironing in your coolest room

UNIVERSAL IRONS

Consume less current because they concentrate heat at the corners and edges. Because they store heat so rapidly that you can shut current off by pulling out plug and continuing to iron. Guaranteed for Five Years—Lasts Much Longer.

\$3.50 Irons at \$2.79

McNEEL BROTHERS

This is the week for fancy Sugar Loaf Pineapples \$2.25 dozen

Tomatoes are coming better, Northern grown stock and sweet

Long juicy sweet Watermelons are now at their best

Home grown Red Raspberries 15c basket

All kinds of fancy Dainties

R. C. Shaw Grocery Co.

At the Opera House

"THE HOUSE OF FEATURES"

TONIGHT "WHO PAYS?"

"When Justice Sleeps"
3 Reel Drama

A strong drama featuring Ruth Roland and Henry King
"Slim's Repentance"
Comedy

"Hearst International News"

CURRENT EVENTS
Among other interesting events shown is the Military funeral of Captain Boyd who was killed at Carrizal.

"Paramount Cartoon Comedy"

Fun in Drawings

MONDAY

Triangle Film Corporation

PRESENT

WM. S. HART
With Bessie Love and Louise Glaum

"THE ARYAN"

In 5 Reels

A virile drama of the West, with an unusual twist to the story. This is one of Hart's best pictures and a real thriller from start to finish.

Hank Mann

in

"His Bread and Butter"

Two Reel Keystone Comedy

Plenty of Electric Fans and Good Ventilation.

MUSIC BY THE ORCHESTRA

First Show Starts at 7 O'clock.

Adults, 10 Cents.

Children, 5 Cents

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Miss Ruby Hale White held her dancing class last evening at the Country Club.

Miss Margaret Row is visiting her friend, Miss Clara Moore at Gram-phen.

Miss Strom, of Harrisburg, is spending the week-end at the home of G. Webb Shillingford on Old Town Road.

Harold Wilson and Miss Esther Knapp motored to Tyrone today to meet Miss Strom of Harrisburg.

Miss Josephine Kratzer had her tonsils removed yesterday at the Clearfield hospital.

Mrs. F. M. Cardon and daughter Miss May Cardon left today for a month's stay at Clifton Springs on account of Mrs. Cardon's health.

Ted Wright and Albert Hinkle motored to Mahaffey last evening to visit the campers.

Miss Jennie Leavy and Miss Jessie Mitchell returned last evening from a few days visit with relatives in Woodland.

Misses Mary Hastings and Millie Buchanan motored to Reynoldsville today to spend the week-end with Miss Hastings' cousin, Miss Dorothy Elliot who was chosen to christen the submarine.

Mrs. Clara Moore entertained the French class yesterday at her home on Second street. An excellent luncheon was served.

Tom Wallace and Cortez Bell visited the campers at Mahaffey last evening.

Miss Dorothy Baldwin of Williamsport is visiting her aunt Mrs. George Reed on Old Town Road.

Miss Della Lloyd of Brisban is the guest of Miss Alta Boyce.

Mrs. and Mrs. G. Webb Shillingford entertained at dinner last evening at their home on Old Town Road. Covers were laid for eight.

Prof. Kragle returned last evening from a trip to Philadelphia.

Clark and Hazel (leave tomorrow for an extended visit to Pittsburgh and Lawndale.

Carle Hamilton and James Maxwell of Curwensville, spent the evening in Clearfield.

John Graham, of Bald Hill, transacted business in town yesterday.

John McLaughlin and Bernard Nelson spent last evening at "Camp Wilder."

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Long and children and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Long, of Olanta, motored to Clearfield today accompanied by Miss Maria Beaton, who has been spending a few days with them.

Mrs. Adam Hutchinson, of Glen Echo, and sister, Mrs. Duryer, of Cluney, were shopping in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Peters and daughter, Violet, and granddaughter, Margaret, left today for Clearfield, where they will join relatives and motor to Reynoldsville to spend Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Reith and two children, of Pittsburgh, are visiting at the home of J. F. Shade on Daisy Street.

C. W. Evans, of Punxsutawney, is spending the week-end in town.

Mrs. S. C. Russell and W. A. Ganoe of Curwensville, motored to Clearfield today to shop.

Miss Carrie McKendry returned to her home in Hastings today after a visit with Miss Laura Bailey.

Miss Anne Fissell, who has been spending the past month with Miss Elizabeth Toole left yesterday for her home in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Lippert, of Punxsutawney,

OBITUARY

Clark Dunlap, who was buried last Sunday from the Mt. Zion Church near Olanta is the subject of the following sketch. His was one of the largest funerals ever held in this county and the following obituary will be interesting to all who knew Mr. Dunlap.

Obituary.

He was aged 38 years, 11 months and 17 days, and leaves a wife and seven small children, namely Sylvia, Charlie, Paul, Thelma, Byron, Perry, an infant daughter, an aged father, and mother—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dunlap—three sisters and four brothers, to mourn his loss. He was an affectionate husband, a kind and loving father, and his family will mourn his death most keenly.

The funeral services were held at Mt. Zion Church Sunday last, with interment in the cemetery connected therewith, at 1:30 P. M., the following ministers officiating: Rev. O. B. Poulson, Wallaceton; Rev. C. A. Biddle, New Millport; Rev. Brandt, Altoona.

The following relatives from a distance were at the funeral: Lewis Dunlap, Warren L. Dunlap, Clem H. Dunlap, Wayne A. Rowles, all from Ohio; Robert E. Dunlap and wife Greensburg, Pa.; Mrs. H. J. Hocker, Juniata; Mrs. Geo. C. Waite, Tyrone; Charles L. Dunlap and family, Reynoldsville; David and Archie Dunlap, Mrs. Clara Morron and Mr. and Mrs. William Rice, DuBois; Roy Dunlap, Brisban; McClellan Peoples and wife, Mrs. Lewis Rowles, Pine Grove; Frank Dunlap and wife, Utahville; William Hile and family, Millar Bloom and family, Mrs. Hipps and Mrs. Guppy, Lumber City; John N. Hile and son, Ira McCracken and wife, Kernmoor; McClellan Rowles and wife; Fred Dunlap, Jr., and family, John H. Dunlap and family, Merma and Elva Cathcart, O. T. Tobias and wife and Mrs. Francis Snyder, Clearfield; Orvis Carson and family, Madera.

The pallbearers were three brothers, Warren, Clem and Wm. Dunlap, of Akron, O., and John R. Clint and Creight Rowles, of Olanta.

Friends, neighbors and relatives furnished the choicest of flowers in profusion.

The crowd was estimated at between 1,000 and 1,500, and was much the largest ever in attendance at a funeral in that cemetery.

Brother thou hast gone and left us, And thy loss we deeply feel, But 'tis God that hath bereft us; He will all our sorrows heal.

Brother thou art in thy grave now, Cold and silent is thy bed, But in Heaven we hope to meet thee, Where no farewell tears are shed.

and Mrs. Love, of Falls Creek, who have been spending a few days with their husbands at the Witmer Inn left this evening for their homes. Lippert and Love have the brick contract for the new high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Miss Jennie Neff, of La Jose, were shopping in town today.

Misses Mary Leitzinger, Emily Gaulin and Kate Rossner, who are camping at Mahaffey, spent the day in town.

Misses Betty Dufton, Magdaline Davis and Dorothy Baldwin, Ed Dufton and Emory Gearhart motored to Crystal Springs last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Good, of Patton, are visiting Mrs. Good's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bigler.

Porter Stewart and friend, Mr. Minermeyer, of Pittsburgh, are spending the week-end in Clearfield.

Mr. Chipman, of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of Sam Stewart.

More Orientals Fighting For the Allies.



The latest contingent of orientals to arrive in France to fight for the allies are natives of Anam. Some thousands of them have been landed in France and are now on the western front.

CURWENSVILLE

David Young, one of the hustling citizens of Glen Richey spent several hours in town Thursday evening, and attended the big session of K. of P. lodge. Mr. Young is a candidate for Outer Guard of the Grand Lodge, and held the position of D. D. G. C. of this county for a number of years.

Pennsylvania railroad is putting in a concrete culvert under their tracks which crosses the run a short distance below their station. This is the stream that the sanitation committee of the Civic club want the borough to cover and put in a sanitary condition, from the Joe Test property at the head of Filbert street to the creek. The greater length of which passes through residence or private properties.

Robert V. Miller an employee of the Summit sole leather tannery, was stricken, at an early hour Friday morning, by paralysis. During the day his condition was considered quite serious, but at this writing (Saturday morning) he is much improved. Mr. Miller was a resident of Clearfield for a number of years, but removed to Curwensville some eight years ago and has worked in both of the tanneries at different periods. He was the solo alto player in the Keystone band and will be greatly missed by that body during his convalescence.

Lewis L. Hile, one of the "push ahead" merchants of Ansonville, transacted business in Curwensville for a few hours on Friday evening journeying to the county seat to look after an invoice of separators, etc.

Oliver T. Korb, DuBois' monument and tombstone manufacturer, was a town visitor Friday taking some orders for work in his line.

Fred Hopkins, special agent for the American Tobacco company, was in Curwensville on Friday looking after business matters along his line. He is always a welcome visitor in this town, having lived here and worked in the Reeser drug store and for A. Z. Wolf.

Julian Ginitzky, employed as a roller at the Summit sole leather tannery, had the misfortune on Friday to get the second finger of his right hand under the roller, with the result of it being crushed considerably.

The game of base ball between Curwensville and Surveyor teams on Athletic Park grounds Friday afternoon, was not of much interest to the spectators. The visitors were so far outclassed in the science of base ball that one is safe in the statement that they put up no game at all. Score, 18 to 4, in favor of the home team.

Mister and Mistus Jeremire Robkins singin skule came off in the Academy of Music Friday evening at per schedule, and created a tremendous lot of fun for those who were in attendance. The entertainment was under the supervision of the Willard Entertainment bureau, of Franklin, O., assisted by the best home talent of the town. The proceeds were for the

benefit of the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church.

Captain J. E. Kratzer has in his possession a war relic which he prizes very highly. It consists of a complete set of chessmen which were whittled out of common blocks of wood by General Banks, when he was a prisoner at Danville, being held there for exchange by the confederates. Each piece is perfect and can hardly be told apart from a set that would come from a regular dealer. When the General was released he was so glad to get away that he quite forgot his ideal chessmen, and the Captain, who was also a prisoner at the time, gathered them together and brought them home with him at the close of the war. Some years ago Mr. Kratzer endeavored to locate the family or some relative of General Banks, with the intention of giving to them his prize, but was unable to do so, hence he still retains possession of them, and would not part with them now.

The Protected Home Circle, an insurance society of Curwensville, held its regular monthly meeting in the K. of P. hall last evening. The most important business being the installation of officers. After a small routine of business was transacted the members adjourned to the Riddle restaurant and partook of refreshments.

Killed With Woman



Lieutenant-Colonel Mathey C. Butler, of the Sixth United States Cavalry, was shot to death at Alpine, Tex., the other day by an enraged husband. H. J. Spannelli, manager of the principal hotel in the little town, invited the colonel to take an automobile ride with him and Mrs. Spannelli. On a dark street he stopped the auto and opened fire on the officer and Mrs. Spannelli. Both were killed.

Ah, gravity! Manager Fieder Jones, of the Browns, points out that his team still has 17 games to play with the Mackmen.

Sunday with the Churches

First Baptist Church
Rev. Norman J. Meeklen, Pastor.
9:45 Sunday School.
11:00 Morning worship.
Theme, "The Testament of Jesus."

6:30 Baptist Young People's Union.
No evening service.
You are cordially invited to attend these services.

English Lutheran
Rev. C. R. Allenbach, Pastor.
9:15 Sunday school.
10:30 Morning worship.
Theme, "Lose Life vs. Find Life."

6:30 Christian Endeavor Society.
There will be no evening service in the church. The congregation will join in the union service at Chautauqua tent.
A cordial invitation is extended to all, especially those who are not affiliated with any church to come and worship with us.

Presbyterian
Rev. E. C. Reeve, D. D., Pastor.
9:45 Adult Bible class.
10:30 Morning worship.
11:45 Sabbath school.
2:30 Sabbath school at Reedsville Chapel.

7:00 Young People's Meeting.
No evening service during July and August.
7:30 Wednesday, Midweek service. Service lasting 45 minutes.
Everyone cordially invited to all the services of the church.

Eleventh Street M. E.
Rev. Robert C. Peters, Pastor.
No services tomorrow.

West Side M. E.
Rev. J. W. Long, Pastor.
9:15 Sunday school.
10:45 Morning worship.
Rev. R. C. Peters will preach.
2:30 Junior League.
6:45 Epworth League.
No evening service.
7:30 Tuesday, Class.
7:30 Wednesday prayer and praise service.

Meeting of Sunday School board following.
Warm weather is here but you will be just as comfortable in the church as elsewhere. Come and worship with us.

Trinity M. E.
9:30 Sunday school.
10:45 Morning worship.
6:30 Brotherhood meeting.
7:30 Evening worship.

United Brethren
Rev. B. J. Hummel, Pastor.
9:45 Sunday school.
11:00 Morning worship.
Sermon by Rev. J. E. Ott
2:00 Junior Y. P. S. C. E.
6:45 Y. P. S. C. U.
7:30 Evening worship.
Sermon by Rev. J. E. Ott
7:30 Wednesday, Prayer meeting.
Followed by official board meeting.

Woodland M. E.
11:00 Morning worship.
3:00 Worship.
Stoneville.
7:30 Evening worship.
Woodland.

"We may come to the Lord's table right, but we cannot stay away and keep right."
"Every Lord's Supper should make us appreciate Calvary more sincerely."

Episcopal
Front and Cherry Streets.
Rev. Joseph Johns, Pastor.
9:30 Sunday School.
10:45 Second service.
7:30 Evening prayer.
A cordial welcome to all.

St. Francis Catholic
Rev. Father Ryan, Pastor.
8:00 First mass.
10:00 High mass.
2:00 Sunday school.
7:30 Vespers and Benediction of Most Blessed Sacrament.

Allen A. M. E. Church
Rev. J. W. Brown, Pastor.
11:00 Morning service.
12:00 Class meeting.
3:00 Sunday school.
7:00 Christian Endeavor.
8:00 Evening worship.
8:00 Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

Glen Richey Methodist Church
John G. Ward, Pastor.
9:45 Sunday school.
11:00 Morning worship.
Theme, "How to Master Environment."
7:30 Evening worship.
Theme, "Unbelief and its Punishment."
7:30 Thursday evening, prayer service.

DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY

One Hundred Years Ago Today.
1816—Publication of the census figures showed New York City to have a total population of 100,619.

Seventy-Five Years Ago Today.
1841—A vessel arrived at Washington, bringing from Italy the statue of George Washington to be placed in the national capitol.

Fifty Years Ago Today.
1866—An armistice was agreed upon in war between Austria and Italy.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.
1891—Gen. James S. Clarkson, of Iowa, was elected chairman of the National Republican Committee.

REPTON SCHOOL

For Younger Boys

Admirably located in center of private park, 25 miles from New York. Bridges the gap between home and the larger school. Specially selected faculty trains the young boy to be the manly youth. Healthful, invigorating athletic sports encouraged. House mother. Private farm insures pure food. Catalog. Address O. C. ROACH, Headmaster Box C 21, Tarrytown-on-Hudson, N.Y.

LOST—Crescent brooch set with amethyst and pearls. Lost on Market Street between Second and Third or in one of the stores along Market Street. Reward if returned to R. at Progress office.

NOTICE TO COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS.
Until further notice the bus leaving Court House corner at 7:30 and returning from club at eight will be discontinued.

Jy26-31 Jy24-27-31-a3.

BILLBOARD OF ADVERTISEMENTS

By Carolyn Wells.

Each day I read the war news grim,
And shudder at the pictured scene;
O'er sad sob-tales my eyes grow dim,
I rage at politics unclean.
Then I turn from the dull routine
Of current national events,
To new Brendette or Pia Pastrine,
I love to read advertisements!

The editorials I skim,
Skipping the pretty bits between;
The accidents to life and limb
From taxicab or limousine.
I spy a new, dread, war-machine—
Then turn to where the page presents
A special sale of black moccasins—
I love to read advertisements!

The page of Women's Way and Whim
Has some few bits for me to glean;
It advertises Suretydine,
Or Try Bolini's Baking Beans;
Perhaps a House of Blue Mafine,
Reduced today to ninety cents!
Or some new sort of Household Linen,
I love to read advertisements!

L'Envoi:
Editor, you are wise, I ween,
So couldn't you the news condense.
And have more "Ads," clear, terse
and keen?
I love to read advertisements!

PICNIC NOTICE

Bradford Grange No. 1219
hold their eighth annual picnic
Thursday, August 10

in the Irvin Grove two miles north of Woodland Station.

Refreshments will be served in the grove.

All persons are cordially invited to join us on this social occasion.

Speaker, Prof. Hubbard, of Lock Haven.

J. R. WILSON, Secretary.

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

Reductions In Summer Merchandise, Savings of 10 to 20 per cent.

THERE WILL BE ON SALE:

A SMALL LOT OF LADIES' HOSIERY

Small sizes, 25c goods at 13½c
Odd lot of Belts, 25c and 50c values at 13½c and 25c each
A few ladies' Handbags at half price.
A lot of Ladies' Neckwear at half price.
Odd lots of Corsets to close out \$1.50 values, small sizes 40c
Parasols—Ladies' and Children's at 20 per cent. discount.
One lot, 4 patterns, 25c goods at 12½c
One lot of 10c goods 8c
Yard wide unbleached Muslin, 10 to 20 yard lengths 7c
\$1.25 Matting Suit Cases at 80c
9x12 Matting Rugs are worth \$3, our price \$2.50
8x4 Linoleums in good assortments of patterns, at the old price of \$1.00 yard

WAISTS

\$3.25 Wash Silk Waists, \$1.96
All our new Silk Organdie and Voile \$1 and 90c Waists 50c
Odd lots of Waists 40c, 50c, and 60c each
All our Umbrellas that sell from \$1.75 to \$5.00 at 20 per cent. discount.

Remnants—Hundreds of yards of Remnants of Dress Materials, Ribbons, etc., at special prices.

TOWELS

Our Towel Special will be continued during this sale.
Turkish Towels, 10c up
Huck Towels 5c up
A 10c Towel Free with \$1.00 purchase.
A 5c Towel Free with 50c purchase.

A FEW HOUSE DRESSES

\$1.00 value at 80c
A small lot of Wrappers, small sizes \$1.00 values at 80c
A lot of Girls' Dresses, 90c values at 70c
76x90 Bleached Sheets 50c
76x90 Unbleached Sheets 50c

LOW SHOES

About 1,000 pairs of Men's, Ladies' Misses' and Children's Oxfords, Pumps and Low Shoes of nearly all styles, to close out at bargain prices.
Lot Ladies' High Shoes in Patent, Gun Metal, etc. \$3.50 and \$3.00 values at \$2.45
Impossible to tell in detail all the different styles in low shoes. Come in and look at them.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Supply your grocery wants at our Grocery Department, the largest assortment and the best merchandise.
E-Z and Mason's Glass Jars.
Jar Caps 25c dozen
Jar Rubbers 5c and 10c
A new Jar Cap, white crown, an improvement, at 35c dozen
Best New York Cheese 23c pound
Pure Peanut Butter 15c pound
Pure Cocoa 35c pound
Bamboo Handle Brooms 50c
Purity Shaker Salt, the kind that does not get hard, 10c box
Ox Tongue, large cans \$1.00
Silver Cream Silver Polish, 25c
Big Assortment Dishes, 10c each
Black Flag 10c and 25c
Small Chick Feed 3c pound
Oyster Shells and Grit 1c lb., 100 lb. bag 75c
Parowax, package 10c
Granulated Sugar, 8½c, 25 lb. bag \$2.10
Poison Fly Paper, 2 envelopes 5c
Spee-Dee Cleanser, 15c
(Used where soap and powder fail)
Baker's fresh Coconut in cans 10c

ROSS & WOODS

Market Street

Clearfield, Pa.